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Genl Smith McKenna

Pauline Wilson

Calvin Rule '21.

Ruth Kenney '30

"Ellert"

Core Russell

Ferry Campbell

Elizabeth Langley
"Diz"

Fate Rhoads

Doris
Blewett

Chas
Pail

With Love

Barbara D. Dyer

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Sewel Smith*

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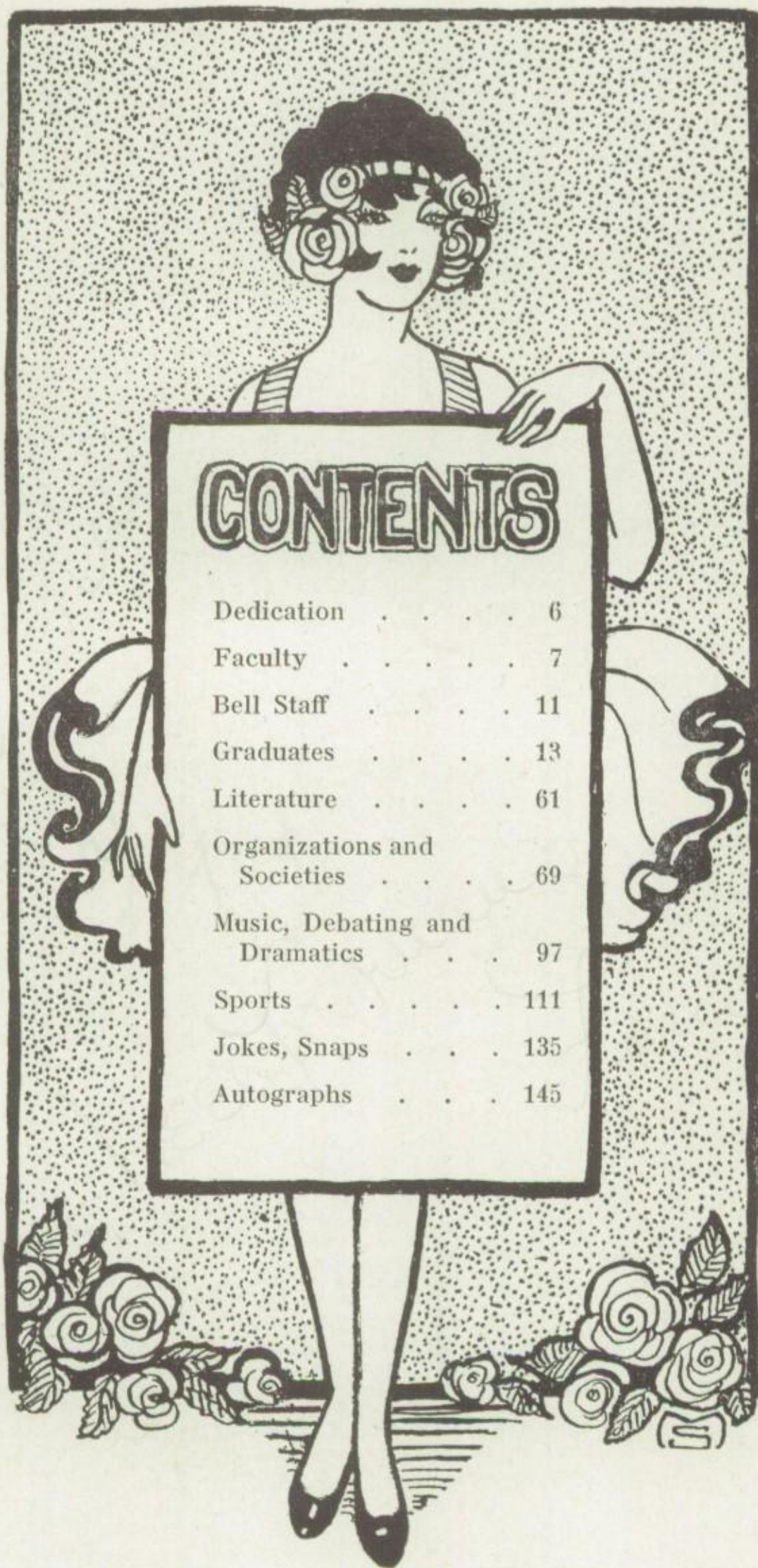
JUNE 1927

*Have heard of you
J.R.*

Jonie Seales

*"Sad, Lady;
I could be
sad!"*





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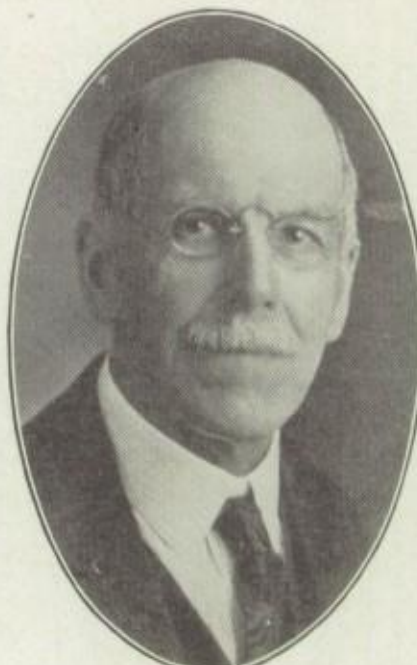
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THE BELL is dedicated to those of the Faculty and Student Body who have given their valuable time to outside interests connected with the school and who have helped to make San Jose High School honored and respected throughout the state ~ ~ ~ ~



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To the Class of 1927

*F*OUR years ago, your class entered San Jose High School. Many of those who started with you at that time have, for one reason or another, dropped by the wayside.

You, who are graduating, are completing, with some degree of success, the course which you have individually chosen. How much you have gotten from your membership in this school can be measured only by yourselves, as individuals. We trust that from the cultural and vocational subjects offered, you may have gained much which will be a real satisfaction and benefit to you in the years to come. Just as important to your future success should be the social growth you have made through the various extra-curricular activities offered by your student body organizations. If your years in San Jose High School have developed in you a spirit of good citizenship, toleration, cooperation, and a taste for the best things in life, we shall all feel that the time and effort required by your high school course have been well expended.

Above all, in your future life, have confidence in your own ability to accomplish the tasks which you set out to do.

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The Bell Staff

TO the teachers and students of San Jose High School the editors have dedicated THE BELL. It is hoped that their sincere efforts will be a fitting tribute to those who have so unselfishly given their services that the school might be a larger and better institution.

THE BELL is a representation of every activity in the school, and it is hoped that the annual is so compiled that those activities will remain a living memory in the minds of those who leave the school to follow their various chosen paths.

The time spent on THE BELL has been a pleasure to the Editor, and she wishes to thank the assistant editors for their splendid cooperation.

To those students who helped both directly and indirectly the Editor wishes to extend her appreciation, for their services were of great value.

To Mr. Gleason, Miss Acworth, Miss Simpson, and Miss Pitcher also turns a great deal of credit. These teachers have given their time to make the work on THE BELL easier. We wish that their work may be appreciated by all those who read and enjoy the school annual.

Alumni

*A*N institution is always judged by that which it produces. From the ranks of those who leave San Jose High School, there are those who do the great things in life that give this institution a good name.

For many years students have graduated from San Jose High School, and in the long lists of graduates may be found many names which have become prominent in local, state and even national affairs.

The ideals, the democratic principles, emphasized in High School would insure success to all who graduate if they would only live up to those ideals. The men who have become prominent are those who have realized that the ideals of San Jose High School surely lead to success.

Those students still remaining in High School appreciate the work of the Alumni, both that done while they were in school, for they left the school better than they found it, and that which is being accomplished in their various lines outside of school, for their constructive work is a lasting honor to San Jose High School.





D. Portal

W. Burch

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January Class

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THE graduation of the January Class of 1927 was a distinct loss to every activity in school. Dramatics, debating, and athletics all lost stellar performers.

Under a capable administration, the energy and skill of the class manifested itself in the presentation of one of the most successful Senior Shows ever given, in the presentation of a Senior Ball that for beauty of decoration and music will long remain unsurpassed, and in the initiation of a fund for turfing Reed Field.



ATHERTON, ROSALIND

Ambition — To make gentlemen change their opinions.

Cardinal Sin—Clothes.

Characteristic—Sweet smile.

AUSTIN, ABBOT

"Abie"

Ambition—To have brighter and better Fords.

Cardinal Sin—(Roy.)

Characteristic—Discords.

"Abie"

BATTAGLIA, JOSEPHINE

Ambition—To be a vamp.

Cardinal Sin—Bashfulness.

Characteristic—Bashfulness.

BELLOLI, WILLIAM

"Bill"

Ambition—To emulate Ty Cobb.

Cardinal Sin—Winning smile.

Characteristic—Now it seems to me

BIANCHI, AIDA

Ambition—To kill the world with a smile.

Cardinal Sin—Getting A's.

Characteristic — Strenuous ability exerted in gym.

BRUNST, CLARA JANE

Ambition—To be feminine.

Cardinal Sin—Boyishness.

Characteristic—Masculine smile.

BRAYEVICH, JOHN

Ambition—To be a barber.

Cardinal Sin—Studying incessantly

Characteristic—Boisterousness.

BAIR, HELEN

"Teddy"

Ambition—To have a longer line.

Cardinal Sin — Breaking men's hearts.

Characteristic—Those sweet ways.

BERNARD, EUGENE

"Red"

Ambition—To be a yell leader.

Cardinal Sin—Radical Ideas.

Characteristic—Inconspicuousness.

BLETHM, HOWARD

"Lefty"

Ambition—To have dark locks.

Cardinal Sin—Swinging a wicked bat.

Characteristic — A little peculiar smile.

BOES, ELDRED

Ambition—To be a sheik.
Cardinal Sin—Bashfulness.
Characteristic—Couldn't find any.

BORDEN, LOUISE

"Lou"

Ambition—To be a nurse.
Cardinal Sin—Ability to talk incessantly.
Characteristic—Rare wit.

BOOGAERT, HARRY

Ambition—To teach mathematics.
Cardinal Sin—Being quiet.
Characteristic—Curly hair.

BRUNETTA, DORIS

Ambition—To acquire a cardinal sin.
Cardinal Sin—None.
Characteristic—To grow up.

ERKID, LELA

Ambition—To be an orator.
Cardinal Sin—Scientific research work.
Characteristic—Long locks.

ERKID, MARYLAND

Ambition—To get his picture in 7 times.
Cardinal Sin—His line.
Characteristic—Black waves.

EHLE, ALICE

Ambition—To be a society leader.
Cardinal Sin—Her ambition.
Characteristic—Demureness.

BIGOTTI, RICHARD

"Dick"

Ambition—Girls.
Cardinal Sin—Girls.
Characteristic—Girls.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD

"Ed"

Ambition—To be a subtle thinker.
Cardinal Sin—Sophistication.
Characteristic—Who knows?

BURCHFIELD, PAULINE

"Pat"

Ambition—A certain young man.
Cardinal Sin—Flirting.
Characteristic—The type gentlemen prefer.





RHODES, WESLEY

*Ambition—To be a shiek.
Cardinal Sin—Curly hair.
Characteristic—Nice kid.*

ROSS, LEIGHTON

*Ambition—To be a senator.
Cardinal Sin—Hurrying.
Characteristic—Studious.*

ROWE, DONALD

"Don"

*Ambition—To play football.
Cardinal Sin—Attitude in study hall.
Characteristic—Red hair.*

SALAS, DOROTHY

*Ambition—To be a public speaker.
Cardinal Sin—Passiveness.
Characteristic—Eyes.*

SCOPPETTONE, JAMES

"Jimmy"

*Ambition—To be a poet.
Cardinal Sin—Debating.
Characteristic—Poetical ability.*

MATRACIA, MARION

*Ambition—To play in the Orpheum.
Cardinal Sin—Bobbing her hair.
Characteristic—Playing the bass viol.*

WOOD, ELTON

*Ambition—To be head reporter.
Cardinal Sin—Studying.
Characteristic—Diminutiveness.*

SHOWALTER, CARL

*Ambition—To look serious.
Cardinal Sin—Smiling.
Characteristic—Looking important.*

SMITH, DIONE

*Ambition—To change her name.
Cardinal Sin—Men.
Characteristic—?*

SMITH, DOROTHY

*Ambition—To be the first woman president.
Cardinal Sin—Exacting manner.
Characteristic—Quietness.*

CRIST, MARIAN "Cristy"

Ambition—To be truly lady-like.
Cardinal Sin—We won't tell you.
Characteristic—Mannish haircut.

CAREY, GERTRUDE "Gerty"

Ambition—To be a leader in the
Woman's Party.
Cardinal Sin—Those eyes.
Characteristic—Quietness.

CAREY, MADGE

Ambition—To be the first lady of
the land.
Cardinal Sin—Big blue eyes.
Characteristic—Sweet ways.

CASEY, MARTHA ADELAIDE

Ambition—To have elongated locks.
Cardinal Sin—Timidity.
Characteristic—Queenly walk.

BORCHERS, LESTER "Les"

Ambition—To emulate "Red
Grange."
Cardinal Sin—Himself.
Characteristic—Big man.

COEN, RICHARD "Dick"

Ambition—To be important.
Cardinal Sin—Being unusually
quiet.
Characteristic—Saintly looks.

CROFT, GLADYS

Ambition—To be a successor to Polo
Negri.
Cardinal Sin—Bashfulness.
Characteristic—Big brown eyes.

CURTNER, EVELYN "Pat"

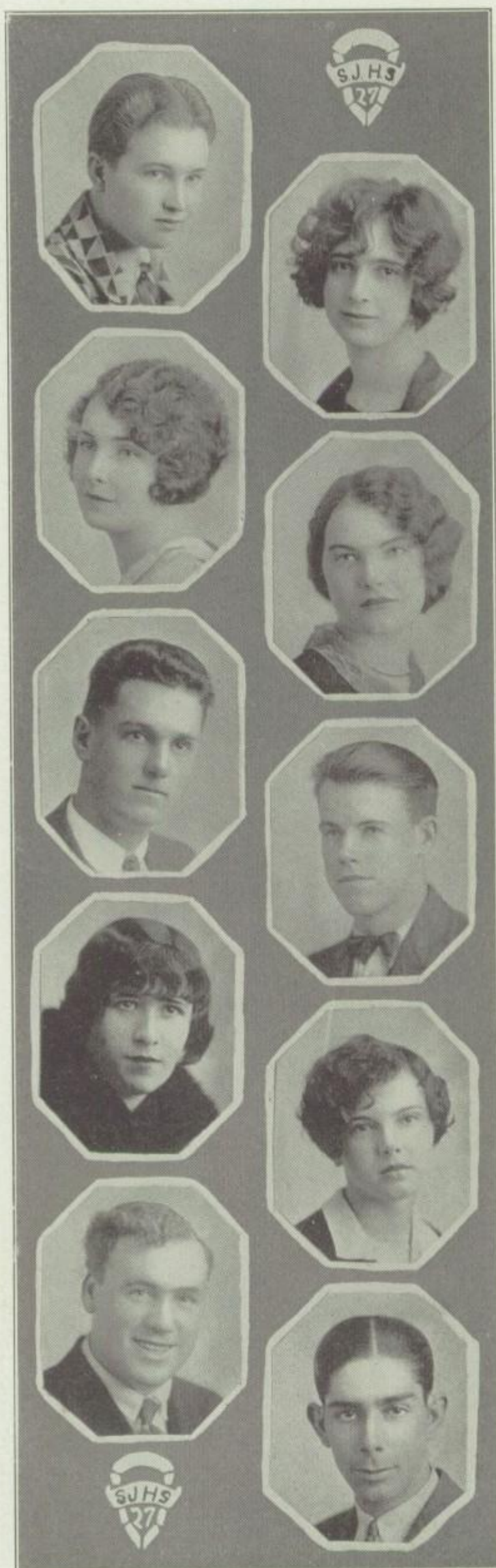
Ambition—To win whatever she de-
sires.
Cardinal Sin—Her ambition.
Characteristic—Irresistible way.

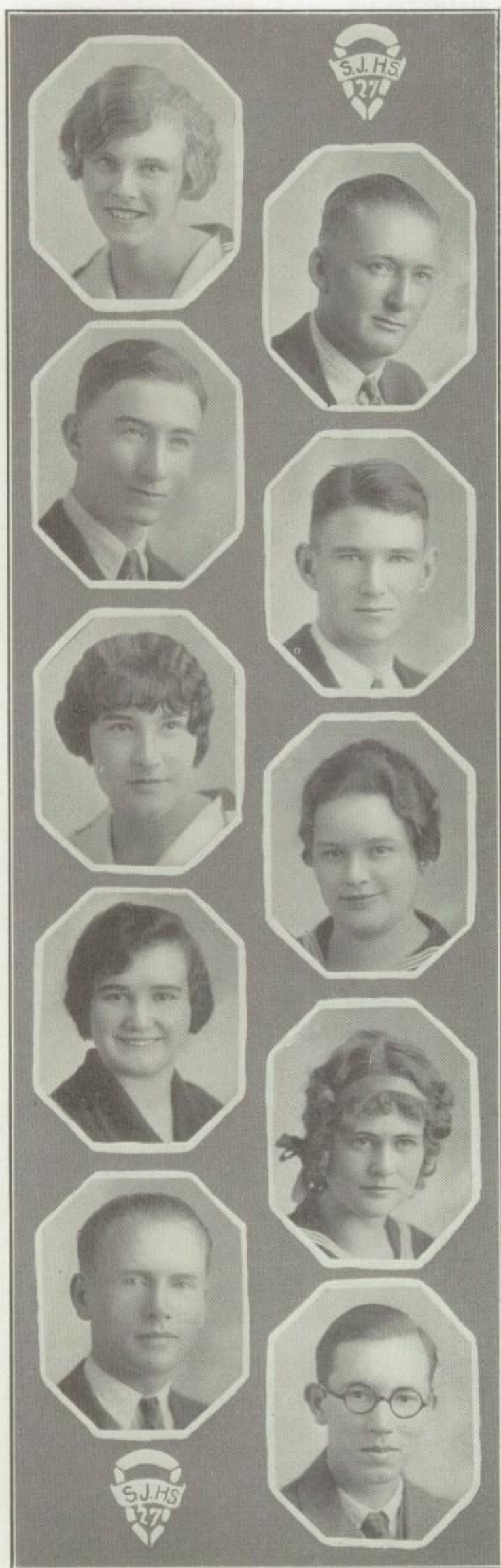
DEAN, FRANK

Ambition—To join Barnum's.
Cardinal Sin—Throwing the rope.
Characteristic—Curly hair.

CARLOTTA, JOSEPH "Joe"

Ambition—To impersonate Musso-
lini.
Cardinal Sin—His ears.
Characteristic—Obscuring the view





HARVEY, DOROTHY "Dot"
Ambition—To dazzle Zeigfield.
Cardinal Sin—Talkative nature.
Characteristic—The way she dances

HARPER, HAROLD
Ambition—To play with the New York Giants.
Cardinal Sin—Sleeping.
Characteristic—Love of perpetual vacation.

HENLEY, WILLIAM "Bill"
Ambition—To be a preacher.
Cardinal Sin—The way he takes pictures.
Characteristic—Meekness.

HENSILL, JACK
Ambition—To win 21 recs.
Cardinal Sin—Diminutive size (?)
Characteristic—The way he dances.

HIGGINS, ORVILLA
Ambition—To be quiet.
Cardinal Sin—The way she plays tennis.
Characteristic—Affectiveness.

HOOKE, REEVIE
Ambition—To be slimmer.
Cardinal Sin—Her smile.
Characteristic—Pearl earrings.

HUBBARD, ALBERTA
Ambition—? ?
Cardinal Sin—Making sororities.
Characteristic—Individualistic smile.

HUBBARD, LORENA
Ambition—To be an actress.
Cardinal Sin—Her voice.
Characteristic—Virginal long hair.

ISH, STANLEY
Ambition—To attain the Hall of Fame.
Cardinal Sin—Sophisticated looks.
Characteristic—Quiet ways.

KING, CHARLES
Ambition—To excel in chemistry.
Cardinal Sin—Being a senior.
Characteristic—Letting people know his cardinal sin.

DOWNING, KENNETH "Ken"
Ambition—To be president of the Prohibition Party.

Cardinal Sin—Being insignificant.
Characteristic—Bashfulness.

DUINO, EDWARD "Ed"
Ambition—To break the camera.
Cardinal Sin—Going to Sunday School.
Characteristic—Ye solemn expression.

EUBANKS, LILA
Ambition—To play in the Metropolitan.
Cardinal Sin—Being an interesting widow.
Characteristic—Her voice.

TINTEL, HOWARD
Ambition—To be a missionary.
Cardinal Sin—He's not dead—he's just sleeping.
Characteristic—Being a lady's man

FREITAS, EDNA
Ambition—To be good.
Cardinal Sin—Giggling thru'.
Characteristic—Mabelline tendencies.

FRENCH, STELLA
Ambition—Sh—it's a secret.
Cardinal Sin—Slicking her hair.
Characteristic—Brown hair with eyes to match.

GREEN, VELVA
Ambition—To be a good girl.
Cardinal Sin—Getting all A's.
Characteristic—Awfully nice.

GREGORY, MYRON
Ambition—To be famous.
Cardinal Sin—Evading questions.
Characteristic—Good kid.

FITTS, EVELYN
Ambition—To explain things.
Cardinal Sin—Her last name.
Characteristic—Being good.

HAMILTON, VERA
Ambition—To accept the seventeenth invitation.
Cardinal Sin—(Ask the fellows.)
Characteristic—Sweet looks.





SMITH, LORRAINE

*Ambition—To be six feet tall.**Cardinal Sin—Growing.**Characteristic—Shortness.*

SMITH, MEDER

*Ambition—?**Cardinal Sin—Motorcycling.**Characteristic—Speed-burner.*

PETERSON, EVA

*Ambition—To be a second Galli-Curci.**Cardinal Sin—Singing.**Characteristic—Talkativeness.*

MOZNETT, MARIE FRANCES

*Ambition—To enter Colorado University of Mines.**Cardinal Sin—Sweetness.**Characteristic—Sweet smile.*

MEHRKENS, RALPH

*Ambition—To acquire a Lincoln.**Cardinal Sin—His "Lizzy."**Characteristic—His good looks.*

MERCER, KATHERINE

*Ambition—To be a brunette.**Cardinal Sin—"Ray."**Characteristic—The type gentlemen prefer.*

MYERS, ETHEL

*Ambition—?**Cardinal Sin—Smiling.**Characteristic—Her ruby lips.*

MIDDLETON, FRANK

*Ambition—To emulate Tilden.**Cardinal Sin—His motorcycle.**Characteristic—His brown sweater.*

MILLER, HOWARD

*Ambition—To go into the movies.**Cardinal Sin—Gum.**Characteristic—Chewing his cardinal sin.*

MOELLERING, ALFRED

"Al"

*Ambition—To go to Weepah.**Cardinal Sin—Bashfulness.**Characteristic—Sense of humor.*

MILLER, LOREN

*Ambition—To be a lawyer.**Cardinal Sin—Executor of the will.**Characteristic—His ego.*

MOORE, DONALD

"Don"

*Ambition—None.**Cardinal Sin—Being a woman hater.**Characteristic—Inconspicuousness.*

MOORE, BYRON

"Bud"

*Ambition—To be a professional trooper.**Cardinal Sin—(You ought to know her.)**Characteristic—Acting ability.*

NELSON, MILDRED

*Ambition—To sit still and listen.**Cardinal Sin—Flirting.**Characteristic—Making eyes.*

NOBLE, PHYLLIS

*Ambition—To make another sorority.**Cardinal Sin—Smiling.**Characteristic—Looking important.*

PARKS, BRUCE

*Ambition—To graduate from college.**Cardinal Sin—Acting innocently.**Characteristic—Getting them with wavy hair.*

PASSARELLA, HELENA

"Lena"

*Ambition—To grow big.**Cardinal Sin—Long hair.**Characteristic—Playing the piano.*

PEARSON, ETHEL

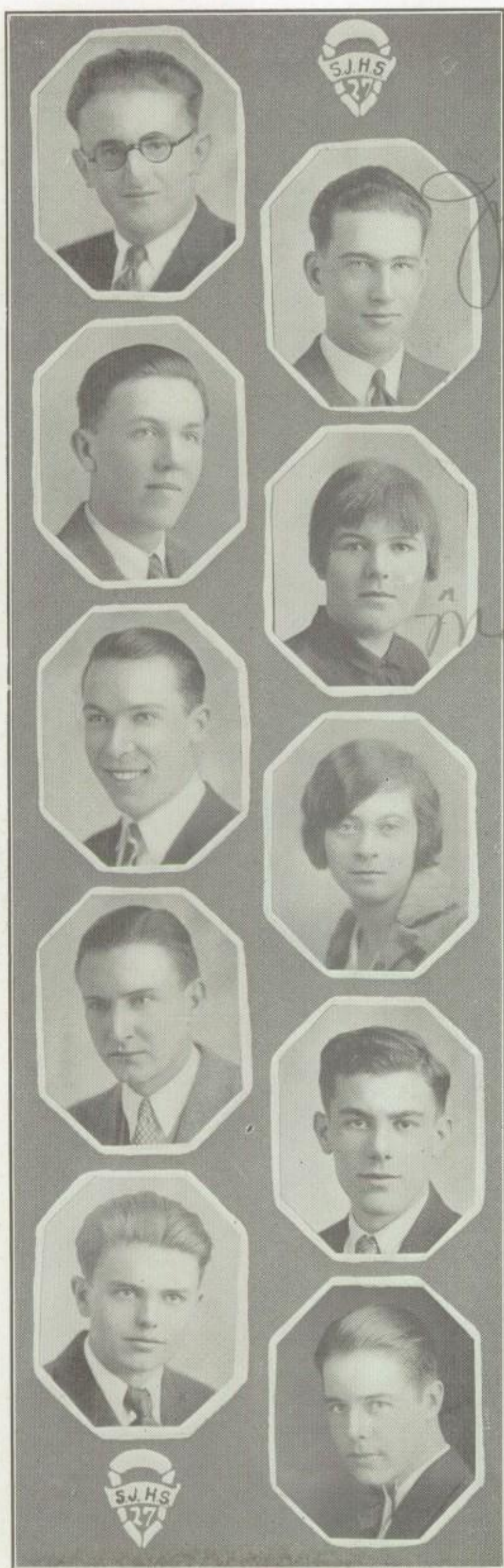
*Ambition—To be a librarian.**Cardinal Sin—Talkativeness.**Characteristic—Peppiness.*

HOMER, JAMES

*Ambition—To be an aviator.**Cardinal Sin—His good looks.**Characteristic—Looking wise.*

SUNSERI, MANUEL

*Ambition—To be president of the Bank of Italy.**Cardinal Sin—Arguing.**Characteristic—Being dignified.*



CAPPA, JOSEPH "Joe"
Ambition—To be ye great scientist.
Cardinal Sin—His expression.
Characteristic—Dealing in chemicals.

TORMEY, JAMES "Jimmy"
Ambition—Oration.
Cardinal Sin—Debating.
Characteristic—Sophisticated airs.

HALL, MARSHALL
Ambition—To be the "Man from Home."
Cardinal Sin—Egotism.
Characteristic—Busy man.

MACDONALD, MARIE
Ambition—To have curly hair.
Cardinal Sin—Talking in study.
Characteristic—Busy attitude.

MALOVOS, ANDREW
Ambition—To be prominent.
Cardinal Sin—His bashful ways.
Characteristic—Playing the "Sax."

MAIO, VICTORIA
Ambition—To set the fashion styles
Cardinal Sin—Studying.
Characteristic—Being quiet.

MARGASON, BEN
Ambition—To be a movie sheik.
Cardinal Sin—The way he takes pictures.
Characteristic—Partiality to "Goldy."

PEYRONE, CHARLES
Ambition—To be an amateur detective.
Cardinal Sin—Flirting.
Characteristic—His nose.

PHILLIP, JACK
Ambition—To have an Arabic complexion.
Cardinal Sin—Innocence.
Characteristic—Bashfulness.

RATHBUN, HUGH
Ambition—"Dot."
Cardinal Sin—"Dot."
Characteristic—"Dot."

HEROLD, LATHROP

"La"

*Ambition—To be a business man.**Cardinal Sin—Press car.**Characteristic—Wise looks.*

JONES, GERALDINE

"Jerry"

*Ambition—To get what she wants.**Cardinal Sin—Getting her picture in late.**Characteristic—Flirting.*

WALKER, NELLIE

*Ambition—To be stern.**Cardinal Sin—Bluffing.**Characteristic—Smiling.*

GORDON, RAYMOND

"Ray"

*Ambition—To be a cowboy.**Cardinal Sin—Self-importance.**Characteristic—Manly ways.*

WADE, OLGA

*Ambition—To grow up.**Cardinal Sin—Working in the "Dep."**Characteristic—Leading yells.*

WATERHOUSE, JOHN

*Ambition—To act.**Cardinal Sin—Hurrying.**Characteristic—Looking intelligent.*

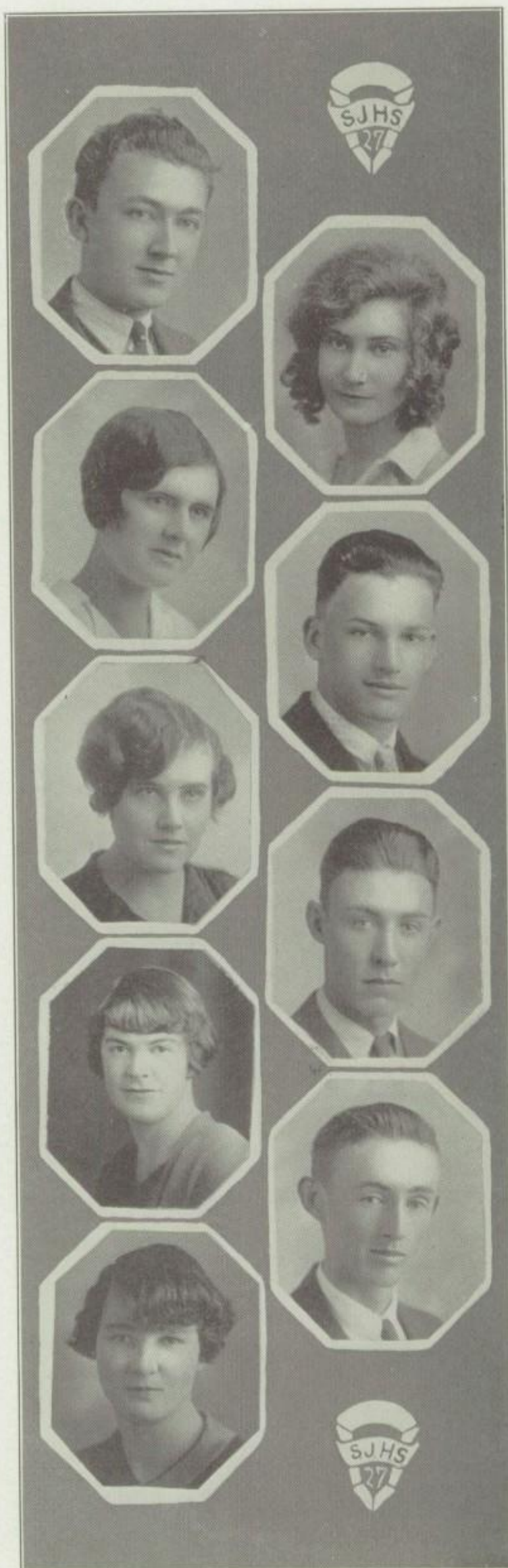
ZIMMERMAN, HELEN

*Ambition—To grow serious.**Cardinal Sin—Working.**Characteristic—Chatting incessantly.*

CAPPS, RODNEY

*Ambition—To be fat.**Cardinal Sin—Studying.**Characteristic—Looking happy.*

WILLIAMS, EDNA

*Ambition—To be head nurse.**Cardinal Sin—Her walk.**Characteristic—Her cardinal sin.*

“Launched But Not Anchored”

*We're on the golden Ship of Youth outbound;
The fading landscape passes from our sight
And, covered with a gold and crimson hue
Now shot from cooling rays of setting sun,
Is gone, like mem'ries fall'n into the past.
Borne on the rocking billows of the deep
We ride unsteady through the leaping waves;
And now and then we anchor in midsea
Near some green isle that we have chanced to find;
Here part of our assemblage disembarks,
While others steer straight on through flaking foam.
They sail on towards inviting ports of hope,
They pass the peace of some Arcadian vales
Or wealth in Gardens of Hesperides
To seek and strive for love and happiness
Through seas of doubt with laboring toil attained.*

—By JAMES SCOPPETTONE,
Class of January, '27

CLASS RECORDS



ATHERTON, ROSALIND—Member of Girls' League Home Interest Committee; Big Sister Committee, and Personal Efficiency Committee; Senior Committees; Usherettes; Refreshments for Senior Ball.

ABBOTT, AUSTIN—President of Registration Class; Shakespearean Shows, 2; Vaudeville Show, '25; Jazz Orchestra; Senior Committees: Baby-day; Senior Ball Music.

BAIR, HELEN—President Registration Class, twice; President Girls' League; Chairman School Activities; Representative to League Council; Depository, '25, '26; Member of Torch and Laurel; Member of Mask and Scroll; Member of Spanish Club; Josh Bell Editor, '26; Senior Committees; Dramatic Board, '25, '26; Vaudeville, '23, '24, '25, '26; Operetta, '24, '25, '26; Shakespearean Show, '26; Senior Show; One-Act Plays, '27.

BARNARD, EUGENE—President Registration Class, 3 times; Vice President Registration Class, twice; Senior Committees; Properties for Show.

BATTAGLIA, JOSEPHINE—Senior Committees: Announcement, Candy, Usherettes.

BELLOLI, BILL—Football Team, '26; Basketball Team, '26; Baseball Team, '24, '25, '26; Vice President Student Body; Member Crown and Shield; President Crown and Shield; Member Block S. J. Society; Vice President Block S. J.; Vice President Boys' Luncheon Club; Member Executive Board, 3 years; Boys' Sport Editor; Coach Sophomore Football Team, '26.

BIANCHI, AIDA—Work in Mr. Leland's Office; Senior Committees; Auditing.

BIGOTTI, DICK—Indoor Baseball, Sophomores; Senior Committees; Chairman Camera Day; Member Challenge Committee.

BLETHEN, HOWARD—Baseball Team, 4 years; Captain Baseball Team, 25; Member Boys' Block S. J.; Member Boys' Circle S. J.; Senior Committees; Prophecy and Stage.

BLUM, ESTHER—President Low Freshman Class; Secretary Low Senior Class; Secretary High Senior Class; Vice President Girls' League; Member Torch and Laurel; President Torch and Laurel; Treasurer Torch and Laurel; Chairman Depository Staff; Girls' Financial Representative; Vaudeville Shows, '23, '24; Dramatics Representative; Hockey Team, '23, '24, '25, '26; Baseball Team, '23, '24, '25; Tennis Team, '26; Track Team, '24, '25; Vice President Registration Class, twice; Member Girls' Block S. J.; Treasurer Girls' Block S. J.

BOES, ELDRED—Band, 2 years; Member Glee Club, 2½ years; Member Art Club; Vice President Registration Class, twice; Operetta, '25; Art Show, '23.

BOOGAERT, HARRY—Secretary Registration Class; Vice President Registration

Class; Vice President Science Club; Senior Committees: Printing, Picnic Transportation, Motto.

BORCHERS, LESTER—Member Crown and Shield; Football Team, 2 years; Track Team, 1 year; Soccer Team, 1 year; Vaudeville Show, '26.

BORDEN, LOUISE—Girls' League Program Committee; Member Girls' Glee Club; Senior Committees: Chairman Girls' Challenge.

BRAYEVICH, JOHN—Baseball Team, '25, '26; Representative Boosters' Club; Senior Committees: Gift.

BRUNST, CLARA JANE—Basketball Team, '23, '24, '25; Baseball Team, '23, '24, '25, '26; Girls' Block S. J. Society; President Registration Class, 3 times; Secretary Registration Class, 4 times; Senior Committees; Chairman Baby-day; Senior-Faculty Basketball Game.

BURCH, WILLIS—Member Crown and Shield; Member Mask and Scroll; Vice President Mask and Scroll, '24; President High Junior Class; Dramatics Manager, '26; Stage Manager, '25, '26; Basketball Team, '25; Football Team, '25; Vaudeville Shows, '23, '24, '25, '26; Manager Vaudeville Acts, '24, '25; One-Act Plays, '23; Shakesperean Shows, '22, '23; Treasurer High Senior Class.

BURCHFIELD, PAULINE—Vaudeville Show, '22; Member Art Club; Senior Committees: Usherette, Chairman Favor, Candy; Senior-Faculty Basketball Game.

BURNETT, DORIS—Secretary Registration Class; Vaudeville Show; Member Girls' League Personal Efficiency Committee; Member Girls' League Home Interest Committee; Senior Committees: Baby-day Prize, Decoration.

CAPPS, RODNEY—Candidate for Bell Editor, '25.

CAREY, MADGE—Girls' League Representative, twice; President Registration Class, twice; Vaudeville Show, '26; Senior Committees: Usherette, Play.

CASEY, MARTHA ADELAIDE—Low Senior Basketball Team; Low Senior Singles Tennis Team; High Senior Committees: Music, Usherettes, and Color.

COEN, RICHARD—No activities here due to being a new student.

COX, WILBUR—President Registration Class; Vice President Registration Class, twice; Vice President Low Sophomore Class; President Boys' Block S. J. Society; Member Block S. J. Society; Tennis Team, '25, '26; N. C. S. State Tennis Championship; Basketball Team, 130 lb., '26; Stage Manager Vaudeville Show, '23; Vaudeville Shows, '24, '25, '26; Operetta, twice; Shakespearean Show; Member Junior Rotary Club.

CROFT, GLADYS—Secretary Registration Class; Work in Mrs. Croney's Office; Member Spanish Club; Vice President Spanish Club; Senior Committees: Color, and Play.

CURTNER, EVELYN—Secretary High Sophomore Class; Secretary Low Sophomore Class; Secretary Low Junior Class; Secretary Registration Class, 4 times; Member Torch and Laurel; Member Girls' League Entertainment Committee; Member Clean-up Committee; Vaudeville Shows, '24, '25, '26; Girls' League Play, "Burglar"; Shakespearean Show, '25; Senior Show; Senior Editor Bell; Member Mask and Scroll.

DEAN, FRANK—Vaudeville Shows, '25, '26; Carnival Participation; Member Crown and Shield; Member Football "Goofs"; Senior Committees: Senior Show Electrician; Flower.

- DEL COSTELLO, JULIETT—Treasurer Registration Class; Treasurer Spanish Club; Senior Committees: Prize.
- DUINO, EDWARD—Vice President High Freshman Class; Inter-Class Baseball, 2 years; Senior Committees: Candy, Senior Herald Edition, Chairman Printing.
- EHLE, ALICE—Vice President Registration Class; Secretary Registration Class; High Senior Committees: Place; Girls' League Decoration Committee.
- ENGLEMAN, EPHRAIM—Music Manager; Member Executive Board; Jazz Orchestra, 2 years; Vaudeville Shows, '25, '26; Managed Jazz Orchestra Concert; Senior Show; Member Crown and Shield; Vice President High Sophomore Class; Senior Committees.
- ERKID, LELA—Secretary Art Club; Member Art Club; Member Science Club; Secretary Science Club; Senior Committees: Baby-day Prize, Baby-day Refreshment.
- EUBANKS, LILA—Permanent Usherette Committee, '23, '24, '25, '26; Secretary Mask and Scroll; Operetta, '26; Vaudeville Shows, '22, '23, '24, '26; Senior Play; Girls' League Entertainment Committee; Chairman Song Committee; Herald Committee, '23, '24; Shakespearean Show, '26; Choral Club.
- FINTEL, HOWARD—Vice President Registration Class; Representative Boosters' Club; Senior Committees: Printing, Auditing.
- FITTS, EVELYN—Senior Committees: Baby-day Prizes, Decorations for Ball.
- FREITAS, EDNA—Mrs. Croney's Office Work; Research Department; Senior Committees: Announcement, Baby-day, Refreshment; Usherette for School Plays.
- FRENCH, STELLA—Senior Committees: Favor, Play, Song.
- GREEN, VELVA—Hockey Team, '23, '24, '25, '26; Manager Hockey Team, '26; Volley Ball Team, '24, '25, '26; Depository, '24, '25; Chairman Depository, '26; Operetta, '26; Vaudeville Show, '24; President High Freshman Class; President High Sophomore Class; Member Torch and Laurel.
- GREGORY, MYRON—Senior Committees: Numeral and Refreshments.
- HALL, MARSHALL—President Low Freshman Class; President Registration Class, twice; Debate Manager, '25; Dramatics Manager, '26; Member Executive Board; Member Dramatics Board, '23, '25; Member Crown and Shield; Vice President Crown and Shield; Member Mask and Scroll; Vaudeville Shows, '23, '24, '25; Art Show, '23; One-Act Play, '24; Boosters' Club Play, '26; Shakespearean Shows, '25, '26; Senior Show.
- HAMILTON, VERA—President Registration Class; Member Dramatics Board; Member Science Club; Vaudeville Show, '26; Senior Committees.
- HARPER, HAROLD—Baseball Team, 4 years; Member Block S. J. Society; Senior Committees: Will, Refreshment.
- HARVEY, DOROTHY—Secretary Registration Class, 3 times; Operetta, '26; Junior Hockey Team; Senior Committees: Baby-day, Pin, Chairman of Dance.
- HEIDRICK, LAWRENCE—Track Team, 2 years; Football Team, 2 years; Soccer Team, 1 year.
- HENLEY, WILLIAM—Member Soccer Team, '25, '26; Senior Play; Senior Committees: Properties.

HENSILL, JACK—Senior Show; Editor Senior Edition Herald; Assistant Electrician, '25; Sophomore Football Team, '25; Boosters' Club Reporter.

HERALD, LATHROP—President Registration Class, 3 times; Vice President Registration Class; Business Manager Herald, twice; Assistant Business Manager Herald; Operetta, twice; Vaudeville Shows, 5 times; Business Manager Senior Show; Properties Manager One-Act Plays, twice; Senior Show, '26; Secretary Junior Rotary Club; Member Crown and Shield.

HIGGINS, OROVILLA—Senior Committees: Place, Usherette.

HITCHMAN, LLOYD—No activities here due to being a new student.

HOOKE, GWENDOLYN—Senior Committees: Baby-day and Refreshments.

HUBBARD, ALBERTA—Vice President Registration Class, twice; President Registration Class; Secretary Registration Class; Vaudeville Show, '24; Senior Committees.

HUBBARD, LORENA—Girls' League Girls' Activities Committee; Operetta; Vaudeville Shows, '24, '25, '26; Shakespearean Shows, '25, '26; Secretary Registration Class; Vice President Registration Class; Member Mask and Scroll; Girls' Glee Club; Inter-class Hockey Team; Senior Committees; Chairman Motto; Senior Show.

ISH, STANLEY—Shakespearean Show, '26; President High Senior Registration Class; Senior Committees: Pin, Program.

JONES, GERALDINE—Secretary Student Body; Senior Show; Operetta, '25; Vaudeville Shows, '24, '25, '26; Vice President Registration Class; Secretary Registration Class, 6 times.

McDANIEL, DAVID E.—President English Club; Editor Literary Supplement, 2 semesters.

McINTYRE, WILLIS—Secretary Registration Class; Senior Committees: Program.

MAIO, VICTORIA—Member Girls' League Social Service Committee; Senior Committees: Motto, Picnic Transportation.

MARGASON, BEN—President Registration Class, twice; Vice President Registration Class, twice; Vaudeville Show, '26.

MILLER, LOREN—President Registration Class, twice; Vice President Registration Class, twice; Basketball Team, 2 years; Track Team, 2 years; Senior Committees; Member Stage Crew.

MILLER, HOWARD—Interclass Basketball, '26; Football Team, '26; Basketball; Senior Show.

MOELLERING, ALFRED—Member High School Orchestra; Senior Committees: Poem.

MOORE, BYRON—President Boosters' Club; Secretary Boosters' Club; President Low Junior Class; President Registration Class, 7 times; Member Executive Board, twice; Member Crown and Shield; Member Mask and Scroll; Track Team, 4 years; Basketball Class B Team; Football Team; Vaudeville Shows, '25, '26; Shakespearean Show, '26; Senior Play; Boosters' Club Play, "Ghost of Jerry Bundler"; Senior Committees.

MOORE, DONALD—Senior Committees: Favors Committee.

MYERS, ETHEL—P. A. L. Basketball Team, 125 lbs.; Member Girls' Block S. J. Society; Bank Cashier and Teller; Assistant Student Body Treasurer.

NAAS, CLARENCE—Assistant Business Manager Herald, '24; Circulation Manager, '24; Basketball, 120 lb. Team, '23; 130 lb. Team, '23, '24, '25; Senior Committees: Edition, Printing.

NELSON, MILDRED—Member Home Interest Committee of Girls' League; Senior Committees: Decorations and Baby-day.

NOBLE, PHYLLIS—Secretary High Senior Registration Class; Member Personal Efficiency Committee; Representative Girls' League Council; Senior Committees: Baby-day; Chairman Numeral.

PARK, BRUCE—President Registration Class, 4 years; Sophomore Football Team; Football Team.

PASSARELLA, LENA—Members Girls' League Decoration Committee; Member Choral Club; Senior Committees: Floral, Camera Day; Played Piano for Gym Classes.

PORTAL, DEWITT—President Student Body, June, '25; February, '26; President Crown and Shield; President High Senior Class, February, '27; President and Organizer Junior Rotary Club; Vice President Mask and Scroll; Boys' Financial Representative; Soccer Manager, '23; Executive Board Representative, February and June, '23; June, '24; Shakespearean Shows, '24, '25, '26; One-Act Plays, '25, '27; Vaudeville Shows, '24, '25, '26; High Senior Show, '27; Debate Team, '26; Football Team, '24, '25; Basketball Team, '24, 130 lb. team, '25, unlimited team; Track Team, '23, '24, '25; Soccer Team, '23, '24, '25; Swimming Team, '26; Captain Basketball Team, '25; Captain Soccer Team, '23; Manager Soccer Team, '23; Member Crown and Shield; Member Junior Rotary Club; One-Act Play, '27; Art Show, '27.

RATHBUN, HUGH—Vice President High Sophomore Registration Class; Member Glee Club; Senior Committees: Chairman Gift Committee, and Member Decoration Committee; Senior Show.

RHODES, WESLEY—No activities due to working throughout school year.

RIORDAN, EUGENE—Vice President Registration Class, twice; Football Team, '24; Football Manager, '25; Assistant Football Coach, '26; Interclass Basketball, 3 years; Interclass Football, 2 years; Senior Committees: Challenge.

ROSS, LEIGHTON—Senior Committees: Pin and Prophecy.

SALAS, DOROTHY—Member Science Club; Senior Committees: Flower, Baby-day.

SHEW, LEON—Track Team, '26; Basketball Team, '26; Senior Committees: Motto.

SHOWALTER, CARL—Senior Committees: Poem.

SMITH, DIONE—Vice President Low Sophomore Class; Secretary High Freshman Class; Senior Committees: Chairman Auditing, Member Finance.

SMITH, DOROTHY—Hockey Team, '23, '24, '25, '26; Volleyball Team, '25, '26; Work in Mrs. Croney's Office, '25, '26; Member Girls' League Personal Efficiency Committee.

SMITH, LORRAINE—Senior Committees: Chairman Announcements; Member Dance Committee; Member Spanish Club; Member Art Club.

SMITH, MEDER—Senior Committees: Poem.

TORMEY, JAMES—Debate Manager, '26; Member Debate Team and received award from S. B. for winning C. C. P. S. L. Championship; Winner P. A. L. Oratorical Contest of '26; Member Mask and Scroll; Member Crown and Shield.

WADE, OLGA—Hockey, '23, '24, '25; Volleyball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Volleyball Captain, '24; Member Girls' Block S. J. Society; Chairman Girls' League Social Service Committee; Yell Leader Girls' League, '25; Treasurer Girls' League; Vice President Audubon Society.

WALKER, NELLIE—Senior Committees: Chairman Poem.

WATERHOUSE, JOHN—Vice President Registration Class; Secretary Registration Class; Property Manager Senior Show; Vaudeville Show, '25; Senior Show.

WILLIAMS, EDNA—Vice President Registration Class; Secretary Registration Class; Member Social Service Committee.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD—Track Team, 2 years; Numeral in Baseball; Numeral in Track; Soccer Team, 2 years; Senior Committees: Camera Day, Bids.

WOOD, ELTON—Vice President Registration Class; School Reporter; High Senior Reporter; Senior Show Electrician.

ZIMMERMAN, HELEN—Basketball Team, 2 years; Baseball Team; Work in Library, 4 years; Member Library Club; Senior Committees: Color, Favors; Ushered for 3 Semesters.



The Shadow Line.

*Through life there winds a shadow line,
For all can not be love and summer madness,
And to each dear heart some sorrow comes in time
To mix the bitter with the gladness,
But I am free and I care not,
For all the world to me is one sweet song.
Though all emotions come to me in thought,
Free and happy I shall live and long
In this, my shadow line of song.*

The Shadow Line. (Another Version)

*Through life there winds a shadow line,
For all can not be love and joy divine.
To each some sorrow comes so cruel and chill,
To mix the bitter with the thrill.
But I am free, and I care none,
For shadows come when day is done.
Free and happy I shall live and long
In this, my shadow world of song.*

—By DOROTHEA CRANNEY.



R. Glau

G. Mather

D. Brownell

P. Field

J. Cook

June Class

OFFICERS

President	ROBERT GLAU
Vice-President	JOE COOK
Secretary	DOROTHY BROWNELL
Treasurer	PERCY FIELD
Sergeant-at-Arms	GEORGE MATHER

AS The Bell goes to press, the class of June, 1927, is working on plans for the main events of its last semester in high school. Committees have been appointed, and they are working earnestly. It is interesting to notice that this year the class will have not only a class pin but also a ring, each member of the class being allowed to take his choice of the insignia.

The Finance Committee under Miss Snyder's supervision, is planning something outside of its regular routine of work. It is working out an itemized list of the expenses of each committee, which it will have typewritten and filed for the use of all future committees as an aid in making their budgets.

Plans are under way for the Senior Ball and the Senior Picnic, as well as for Baby Day, and, judging from the reports of the Will and the Prophecy Committees, they are planning something new and unusual for the Class Day exercises.

Thanks are due the following senior advisers in view of their services to the class: Miss Snyder, Miss Miller, Miss Blauer, Mr. Jefferson, and Mr. Dorr.



MATHER, ELIZABETH "Betty"
Ambition—To live in the city.
Cardinal Sin—Taking ways.
Characteristic—Smiling.

LIFF, GRACE
Ambition—To be a physical ed. in-
structor.
Cardinal Sin—Talking in study.
Characteristic—Busy attitude.

JACOBUS, LOUISE
Ambition—To find out what it's all
about.
Cardinal Sin—Sleeping.
Characteristic—Sweet ways.

HONEYWELL, NADINE
Ambition—To emulate Galli-Curci.
Cardinal Sin—Acting.
Characteristic—Her voice.

INGHAM, GEORGE
Ambition—To look like a senior.
Cardinal Sin—Baby face.
Characteristic—Getting A's.

KRELL, LYDIA
Ambition—To be at leisure.
Cardinal Sin—Reading.
Characteristic—Sincerity.

MONTOYA, HENRY
Ambition—To convert the heathen.
Cardinal Sin—Intelligent compre-
hensiveness.
Characteristic—Studiousness.

KELLY, KEITH
Ambition—To look preoccupied.
Cardinal Sin—Interests at State.
Characteristic—Looking wise.

BEGONIARI, —
Ambition—To be a second Mussolini
Cardinal Sin—Hurrying.
Characteristic—Looking innocent.

HILLIS, FLORENCE
Ambition—To become "Sylph" like.
Cardinal Sin—Talking.
Characteristic—Singing in the Glee
Club.

ALLARIO, HOPE

Ambition—To be a traveler.
Cardinal Sin—Coyness.
Characteristic—Wavy hair.

ALLEN, CHARLES

"Charlie"

Ambition—To be a big strong man.
Cardinal Sin—Studying.
Characteristic—Manly beauty.

AZZARELLO, AUGUS

Ambition—To be a bold bad man.
Cardinal Sin—Baby face.
Characteristic—Big brown eyes.

BEATTY, DORIS

Ambition—To be dignified.
Cardinal Sin—Laughing.
Characteristic—Curly hair.

BEASWORRICH, MINNIE

Ambition—To be an orator.
Cardinal Sin—Writing journalistic articles.
Characteristic—Inconspicuous manner.

BURKE, BILLIE

Ambition—To go on the stage.
Cardinal Sin—Very blonde hair.
Characteristic—Cardinal sin.

CANTU, MARY

Ambition—To be a physical education teacher.
Cardinal Sin—Smiling.
Characteristic—Quietness.

CANTU, ROBERT

Ambition—To be a cornetist.
Cardinal Sin—Laziness.
Characteristic—Sounding Taps.

CAPAS, ANNE

Ambition—To be a big girl.
Cardinal Sin—The way she recites civics.
Characteristic—Dreamy eyes.

CULP, DOROTHY

"Dot"

Ambition—To be a Tom-boy.
Cardinal Sin—Laughing.
Characteristic—Sweet smile.



Charlie

Doris Beatty



BURK, MARJORIE

*Ambition—To become dignified.
Cardinal Sin—Innocence.
Characteristic—Marcel.*

CLINE, LILLIAN

*Ambition—To become great.
Cardinal Sin—Laughing.
Characteristic—Dignity.*

DAVIS, WINIFRED

*Ambition—To develop a slick hair-comb.
Cardinal Sin—Talking.
Characteristic—Wearing her block.*

DEVINE, GEORGE

*Ambition—To be his last name.
Cardinal Sin—Studying.
Characteristic—Looking occupied.*

DOLAN, MYRTLE

*Ambition—To have long hair.
Cardinal Sin—Artistic temperament.
Characteristic—Her hair.*

FURHMAN, LUCILLE

*Ambition—To be quiet.
Cardinal Sin—Smile.
Characteristic—"Pep."*

GARIBALDI, ANGIE

*Ambition—To be an aviatress.
Cardinal Sin—Being quiet.
Characteristic—Shyness.*

FIRIOLI, MARY

*Ambition—(She hasn't found out yet.)
Cardinal Sin—Taking her time.
Characteristic—Studiousness.*

GOROSTODY, LEA

*Ambition—To join Ziegfeld.
Cardinal Sin—Hurrying.
Characteristic—Her posture.*

HINMAN, FRED

*Ambition—To be famous.
Cardinal Sin—Expostulating.
Characteristic—Seriousness.*

GUILBERT, HENRY

"Harry"

*Ambition—To be an electrician at the Lyric.**Cardinal Sin—His father's car.**Characteristic—Earnestness.*

GALLARDO, NORMAN

*Ambition—To get "A" in economics.**Cardinal Sin—(We wonder.)**Characteristic—Straightness.*

GAGLIARDO, DONALD

*Ambition—To fly high.**Cardinal Sin—Flying tow.**Characteristic—Seriousness.*

HASSLER, HELEN

*Ambition—To drive a cut-down.**Cardinal Sin—Studying.**Characteristic—Dignified airs.*

HEYDEN, EDITH

*Ambition—To look like a senior.**Cardinal Sin—Giggling.**Characteristic—Talking.*

ICHIKAWA, TOKIO

*Ambition—To be a Latin teacher.**Cardinal Sin—Smartness.**Characteristic—Disposition.*

LENZ, WAYNE

*Ambition—To be a chauffeur.**Cardinal Sin—Books.**Characteristic—Foolishness.*

LEWIS, JEAN

*Ambition—To have straight hair.**Cardinal Sin—Bobs.**Characteristic—Bashfulness.*

MADSEN, BETH

*Ambition—To get fat.**Cardinal Sin—That smile.**Characteristic—Sweet ways.*

MCCLAY, FLORENCE

*Ambition—To go to "CAP."**Cardinal Sin—Snowie.**Characteristic—That "Stude."*

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FANELLI, JOE

*Ambition—To teach history.
Cardinal Sin—Term papers.
Characteristic—Bashfulness.*

GAGLIARDO, DONALD

*Ambition—To fly high.
Cardinal Sin—Flying low.
Characteristic—Seriousness.*

GOODELL, EARL

*Ambition—To be an "A" student.
Cardinal Sin—Getting free dinners.
Characteristic—The way he dances.*

FRENCH, RUTH

*Ambition—To possess "IT" (realized).
Cardinal Sin—Poison Oak and Alum Rock.
Characteristic—Don't.*

GERBER, HELEN

*Ambition—To create a sensation.
Cardinal Sin—Ambitions.
Characteristic—Inconspicuousness.*

HIRSH, DORIS

*Ambition—To be Helen Wills, the second.
Cardinal Sin—Speeding.
Characteristic—Speed.*

HUGHES, IVAN

*Ambition—To live and let live.
Cardinal Sin—His good looks.
Characteristic—Angelic expression.*

HARDCASTLE, IRVIN

*Ambition—To graduate.
Cardinal Sin—(Bernice).
Characteristic—Length.*

HORNBUCKLE, HOWARD

*Ambition—To play football with "Red" Grange.
Cardinal Sin—Buzzy.
Characteristic—That walk.*

KELLOGG, JEAN

*Ambition—To be thin.
Cardinal Sin—Dieting.
Characteristic—Snobbishness.*

TUGGLE, FRANCES

*Ambition—To be a pill-roller.
Cardinal Sin—Chocolate sundaes.
Characteristic—Height.*

TRIGWELL, JAMES

*Ambition—To be a big athlete.
Cardinal Sin—To go with girls.
Characteristic—Studiousness.*

VALLUNGA, FRANK

*Ambition—To be a socialist leader.
Cardinal Sin—His nose.
Characteristic—Getting "A's".*

WILLIAMS, REGINALD

*Ambition—To be a successful bluffer.
Cardinal Sin—Flirting.
Characteristic—That slouch.*

WEBBER, BERNARD

*Ambition—To be a professor.
Cardinal Sin—Brains.
Characteristic—Grin.*

CHAMPREUX, YVONNE

*Ambition—To be a champion debater.
Cardinal Sin—Being mannish.
Characteristic—Auburn hair.*

PORTER, DORIS

*Ambition—To swim the channel.
Cardinal Sin—Boys.
Characteristic—Boisterousness.*

WILLIAMS, EDITH

*Ambition—To be a stenographer.
Cardinal Sin—Quietness.
Characteristic—Meekness.*

BEATTY, DORIS

*Ambition—To be a school teacher.
Cardinal Sin—Too much study.
Characteristic—Being accommodating.*

STOWE, KENNETH

*Ambition—To own a print shop.
Cardinal Sin—His laugh.
Characteristic—Setting type.*





MASON, LILLIAN

*Ambition—To be married.
Cardinal Sin—Bob.
Characteristic—That ring.*

MACLEAN, ANDREW

*Ambition—To be a banker.
Cardinal Sin—Preference for blondes.
Characteristic—Blonde.*

MOELLERING, CECIL

*Ambition—To be a football player.
Cardinal Sin—Bashfulness.
Characteristic—Innocent look.*

NELSON, VERNA

*Ambition—To be an actress.
Cardinal Sin—Smile.
Characteristic—Blue eyes.*

PARKER, ROBERT

*Ambition—To be a sheik.
Cardinal Sin—Studying.
Characteristic—Intelligent look.*

PECKHAM, DONALD

*Ambition—To get away from girls.
Cardinal Sin—Lots of girls.
Characteristic—Heavy dates.*

PAIT, STARR

*Ambition—To get thin.
Cardinal Sin—A's and B's.
Characteristic—Sylph-like figure.*

PUCK, THELMA

*Ambition—To get all A's.
Cardinal Sin—Ssh!!
Characteristic—Making numerals.*

PFEIFFER, MILDRED

*Ambition—To be a violinist.
Cardinal Sin—Cutting.
Characteristic—Angel face.*

ROSSI, HALL

*Ambition—To be an artist.
Cardinal Sin—The way he dances.
Characteristic—Aristocratic airs.*

ANGLEMIER, VERNON

*Ambition—To attend Vassar.**Cardinal Sin—The way he speaks Spanish.**Characteristic—Wittiness.*

BURCH, ELIZABETH

*Ambition—To drive a truck.**Cardinal Sin—Football heroes**Characteristic—Being a brunette.*

BURDICK, RAYMOND

*Ambition—To win a debate.**Cardinal Sin—?**Characteristic—His girlish nose.*

COLVIN, ANNA

*Ambition—(Total lack)**Cardinal Sin—She hasn't acquired one—yet—**Characteristic—Smiling.*

CARRAHER, JACK

*Ambition—To catch a fish.**Cardinal Sin—Speeding.**Characteristic—Being romantic.*

FOLDEN, GRACE

*Ambition—To take her time.**Cardinal Sin—Choosing pleasure before business.**Characteristic—Calmness.*

FISHER, HELEN

*Ambition—To be a stenographer.**Cardinal Sin—Her ways.**Characteristic—Long locks.*

FARRIER, GEORGE

*Ambition—To be as tall as Bob Matthews.**Cardinal Sin—"Margie."**Characteristic—Oh, that smile.*

FRIETAS, ALBIE

*Ambition—To be a lady governor.**Cardinal Sin—Smile.**Characteristic—Quietness.*

GAGLIARDO, THERESA

*Ambition—To have longer bangs.**Cardinal Sin—That hair.**Characteristic—Geometry.*



RISLEY, FRANCES

Ambition—To get "A" in Physics.
Cardinal Sin—Brown eyes.
Characteristic—Those sweet "lips."

WARMKE, HARRY

Ambition—To be an insurance agent.
Cardinal Sin—Debating.
Characteristic—Splurging.

TRONE, ILA

Ambition—?
Cardinal Sin—Deep thinking.
Characteristic—Industry.

WOODS, BESSIE

Ambition—To be a prima donna.
Cardinal Sin—Being good.
Characteristic—Oh boy.

TAGLIFERO, HENRY

Ambition—To teach Spanish.
Cardinal Sin—Talking.
Characteristic—Pugilistic technique.

WILLABY, ARLETA

Ambition—To be known.
Cardinal Sin—Bashfulness.
Characteristic—Disposition.

SCHROEDER, LAURA

Ambition—To waltz with the one she loves.
Cardinal Sin—Trying to find him.
Characteristic—Looking around.

WHEELER, ROYANNA

"Roy"

Ambition—To let her hair grow.
Cardinal Sin—(A. Austin)
Characteristic—Looking dignified.

ANDERSON, OSCAR

Ambition—To play basketball.
Cardinal Sin—His brother.
Characteristic—Gracefulness.

WEBB, EDWARD

Ambition—To be a photographer.
Cardinal Sin—Plus 4s.
Characteristic—"Goggles."

BAUSTRAUM, VIOLET

Ambition—To look like a senior.
Cardinal Sin—Looking wise.
Characteristic—Studiousness.

BAKER, DICK

Ambition—To look like a big man.
Cardinal Sin—Meekness.
Characteristic—Being a blonde.

BURNS, MADELYN

Ambition—To play football.
Cardinal Sin—Leading the White Sweater Brigade.
Characteristic—White sweater.

CASEY, DORIS

Ambition—To get her picture in the Bell nine times.
Cardinal Sin—Laughing.
Characteristic—Curly hair.

COLBRET, MARY

Ambition—To be authoritative.
Cardinal Sin—The way she learns history.
Characteristic—Sweet ways.

CHAPMAN, LAURA

Ambition—To be a matron at frat. dances.
Cardinal Sin—Putting pleasure before business.
Characteristic—Reserve.

CASINAS, MELANIO

Ambition—To be a missionary.
Cardinal Sin—Studiousness.
Characteristic—Dignity.

DEAN, BURREE

Ambition—To be sweet and lady like.
Cardinal Sin—Her laugh.
Characteristic—Her walk.

EACHUS, HARLENE

Ambition—To teach physics.
Cardinal Sin—Teasing.
Characteristic—Her hatr.

FOWLER, DONALD

"Don"

Ambition—To be stern.
Cardinal Sin—Playing basketball.
Characteristic—Being ladylike.



**BALDWIN, ALICE**

Ambition—To be a swimming champion.

Cardinal Sin—"Al."

Characteristic—That "hair."

BRIDGES, WYLDA

Ambition—To be a nurse.

Cardinal Sin—Internes.

Characteristic—Blushing.

CARPELAN, ELIZABETH

Ambition—To sing grand opera.

Cardinal Sin—One man.

Characteristic—Being a blonde.

CORNELL, FRED

Ambition—To be an inventor.

Cardinal Sin—Eating.

Characteristic—Frankness.

COLLINGWOOD, MURIEL

Ambition—To dance for Fanchon & Marco.

Cardinal Sin—Bills.

Characteristic—Little, but "Oh My"

CARBONO, ROMA

Ambition—To look wise.

Cardinal Sin—Sleeping in class.

Characetristic—Her laugh.

DOWNING, MADREN

Ambition—To be a bachelor.

Cardinal Sin—Girls.

Characteristic—Slowness.

DYER, MIRIAM

Ambition—To be city manager of San Jose.

Cardinal Sin—Great knowledge.

Characteristic—Being herself.

ELEY, ELEANOR

Ambition—To look like Gloria Swanson.

Cardinal Sin—Reducing.

Characteristic—Sweet voice.

EMPEY, HORACE

Ambition—To join the marines.

Cardinal Sin—Seeing Mrs. Cronney.

Characteristic—A perfect profile.

MCINTYRE, FRANCIS EDGAR "Tacky"
Ambition—To be an undertaker.
Cardinal Sin—His face.
Characteristic—Vera.

RILEY, EDNA
Ambition—To go back to Ireland.
Cardinal Sin—Talking.
Characteristic—Irish smile.

NEIDERAUR, PHILIP "Phil"
Ambition—To challenge H. Wills.
Cardinal Sin—Playing tennis.
Characteristic—Talking.

RISLEY, ZETTA
Ambition—To be a movie star.
Cardinal Sin—A certain (party).
Characteristic—Studiousness.

NICCOLLS, RAYMOND "Ray"
Ambition—To fall in love.
Cardinal Sin—Flirting.
Characteristic—Eating.

STILE, ALICE "Allie"
Ambition—Don't know what it is.
Cardinal Sin—Curly hair.
Characteristic—Sweetness.

RICHMOND, RICHARD "Dick"
Ambition—To be (ye champion golf player).
Cardinal Sin—Long drives.
Characteristic—Red nose (sun-burn).

SWORD, MARTIN
Ambition—To grow tall.
Cardinal Sin—"Wanda."
Characteristic—Baby ways.

TAIX, EVELYN "Taxi"
Ambition—To be a Spanish Romeo.
Cardinal Sin—Saxaphone.
Characteristic—That haircut.

TRAPIN, BEN
Ambition—To be a motor cop in Hollywood.
Cardinal Sin—Being good????
Characteristic—A man of fame.





GAY, NADINE

*Ambition—To attend Yale.
Cardinal Sin—Bus driver.
Characteristic—That hair.*

GION, BETHINE

*Ambition—To be a debater.
Cardinal Sin—That naughty smile.
Characteristic—Preoccupied airs.*

HENDERSON, RAYMOND

*Ambition—To be a sprinter.
Cardinal Sin—Running.
Characteristic—Still running.*

HOTSKIN, BLANCHE

*Ambition—To have absolute freedom.
Cardinal Sin—Talking.
Characteristic—Mischievousness.*

JACOBSON, BERNARDINE "Bunny"

*Ambition—To go to Harvard.
Cardinal Sin—Blue eyes.
Characteristic—Trying to get A in chemistry.*

LINDSTROM, HOWARD

*Ambition—To be an orator.
Cardinal Sin—Visits to Mrs. Cronney
Characteristic—Always being a gentleman.*

LINDSTROM, ELSIE

*Ambition—To have a boy's bob.
Cardinal Sin—Unbobbed hair.
Characteristic—Complexion.*

PAIT, CHARLES "Chollie"

*Ambition—To be a big mouth.
Cardinal Sin—A bigger mouth.
Characteristic—A biggest mouth.*

MIRTO, JOSEPH

*Ambition—To grow a beard.
Cardinal Sin—Debating.
Characteristic—Public speaking.*

MILDER, EVELYN

*Ambition—To chew gum in class.
Cardinal Sin—Getting in the way.
Characteristic—Sweetness.*

Evelyn Milder

LOGAN, ADELBERT

Ambition—To graduate.
Cardinal Sin—Too much ambition.
Characteristic—Studiousness.

LINDEMAN, JACK

Ambition—To pass in geometry.
Cardinal Sin—Not getting his papers signed.
Characteristic—Insignificance.

LONG, GRACE

Ambition—To bob her hair.
Cardinal Sin—Flirting.
Characteristic—Her curls.

LOOMIS, ESTHER

Ambition—To go to State.
Cardinal Sin—Clothes.
Characteristic—Tennis player.

LLOYD, MARGARET

Ambition—To get fat.
Cardinal Sin—Her smile.
Characteristic—Being everybody's friend.

LAYTON, EDWARD

Ambition—To be a minister.
Cardinal Sin—His ambition.
Characteristic—Fooling Mr. Jefferson.

LASSERE, CECILE

Ambition—To own a chicken ranch.
Cardinal Sin—Dancing.
Characteristic—Studying French and Civics.

MAYNARD, KEITH

Ambition—(Nothing in particular.)
Cardinal Sin—Cutting.
Characteristic—Absence.

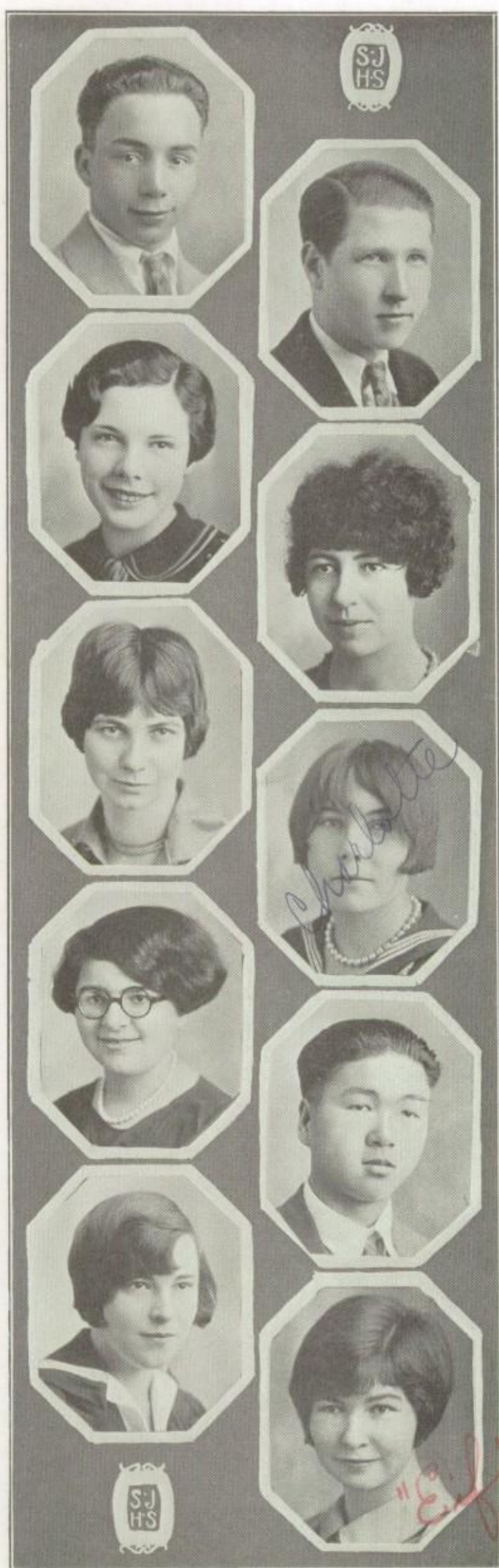
MATHEWS, ROBERT

Ambition—To be a scenario writer.
Cardinal Sin—"My Dream Woman"
Characteristic—Big feet.

MACNAIR, VIRGINIA

Ambition—To join the navy.
Cardinal Sin—Sailors.
Characteristic—Red hair.





ROSE, JOSEPH "Joe"
 Ambition—To own Chinatown
 Cardinal Sin—Eating.
 Characteristic—Business airs.

ROWE, MELVILLE
 Ambition—To make a date.
 Cardinal Sin—Sleeping in class.
 Characteristic—Freckles.

ROTH, FRANCES
 Ambition—To be an ambulance driver.
 Cardinal Sin—Going to the movies
 Characteristic—Turned-up nose.

RIES, MARION
 Ambition—To get "C"
 Cardinal Sin—(0) looking (9).
 Characteristic—"Lithp".

RAKE, LOIS
 Ambition—To get affected.
 Cardinal Sin—He doesn't go here.
 Characteristic—Her walk.

STUART, CHARLOTTE
 Ambition—To be an artist's model
 Cardinal Sin—Swimming.
 Characteristic—(Middies).

SHUCHAT, FANNIE
 Ambition—To be in two places at once.
 Cardinal Sin—Talking.
 Characteristic—"Gaiety."

SUZAKE, LESTER
 Ambition—To be a chemistry shark
 Cardinal Sin—Study.
 Characteristic—Thoughtful look.

STRAUB, SHIRLEY
 Ambition—To be in the movies.
 Cardinal Sin—That's a secret.
 Characteristic—Vamping.

TOWER, MARION
 Ambition—To be at leisure.
 Cardinal Sin—Bluffing.
 Characteristic—Cleverness.

MILLER, JUANITA

Ambition—To be a gym teacher.
Cardinal Sin—Chubby.
Characteristic—Cheeriness.

NASUNGA, SHIGIO

Ambition—To get (As).
Cardinal Sin—Physics.
Characteristic—Red cheeks.

NELSON, NELDA

Ambition—To go to Stanford.
Cardinal Sin—Getting (As)
Characteristic—Marcel.

PLESSE, FLOYD

Ambition—To be like "Maj."
Cardinal Sin—Knowing too much.
Characteristic—Cheerful grin.

PEARCE, NADINE

Ambition—To play football.
Cardinal Sin—Looking wise.
Characteristic—Her cardinal sin.

PRATT, VERNA

Ambition—To run a tractor.
Cardinal Sin—Talking in study.
Characteristic—Her voice.

RAITHEL, CHRISTINE

Ambition—To be serious.
Cardinal Sin—That lingering look.
Characteristic—White sweater.

SCIUTO, CONCETTENA

Ambition—To be a movie actress.
Cardinal Sin—Winning smile.
Characteristic—Looking innocent.

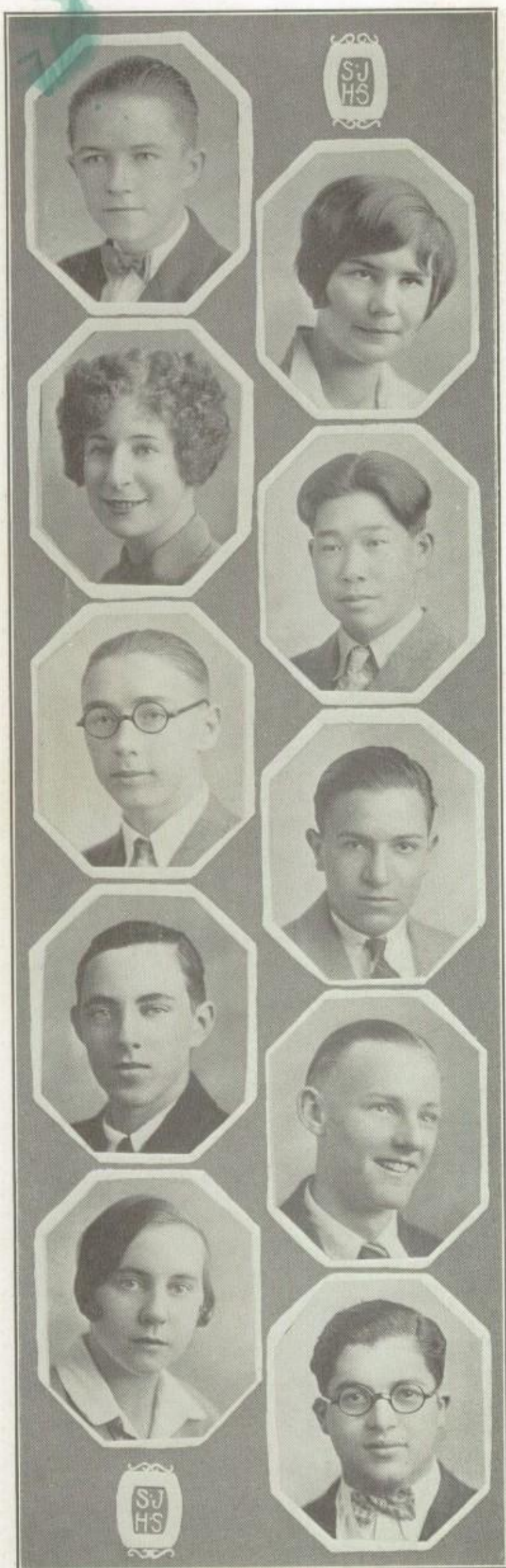
SWEET, HOWARD

Ambition—To eat spaghetti gracefully.
Cardinal Sin—Sleeping.
Characteristic—Freckles.

SMITH, JEWEL

Ambition—To be "Ancela" again.
Cardinal Sin—Her expressive eyes.
Characteristic—Her sweet lips.





WRIGHT, WHITNEY

Ambition—To be editor of "The Times."

Cardinal Sin—Shortness.

Characteristic—Business airs.

FIDEL, ELOISE

Ambition—To look conceited.

Cardinal Sin—Sweetness.

Characteristic—Quietness.

SILVER, FRANCES

Ambition—To meet more college men.

Cardinal Sin—College men.

Characteristic—Meeting college men.

NASUNGA, SHIGIO

Ambition—To be an "A" student.

Cardinal Sin—?

Characteristic—?

MELEEN, PHILIP

Ambition—To become a political boss.

Cardinal Sin—Looking wise.

Characteristic—Innocence.

DE BELLA, JAKE

Ambition—To hurry things up.

Cardinal Sin—Playing basketball.

Characteristic—Being good.

RULE, CALVIN

Ambition—To be a big athlete.

Cardinal Sin—Studying.

Characteristic—As a rule pretty good.

LUCAS, JAMES

Ambition—To be a debater.

Cardinal Sin—Dancing.

Characteristic—Blondness.

STOCKTON, ELIZABETH

Ambition—To be a public speaker.

Cardinal Sin—Demureness.

Characteristic—Smiling.

MONTOKA, HENRY

Ambition—To be a professor.

Cardinal Sin—Hurrying.

Characteristic—Looking wise.

WOLFE, DELOS

Ambition—To succeed Lon Chaney.
Cardinal Sin—Studies too much.
Characteristic—Girl shy.

LINDBLOM, HELEN

Ambition—To be a waitress.
Cardinal Sin—We won't tell.
Characteristic—That knowing look.

READE, MILDRED

Ambition—To grow up.
Cardinal Sin—Boys.
Characteristic—None.

MORGAN, WILLIAM

Ambition—Very little.
Cardinal Sin—Too much of his ambition.
Characteristic—Bashfulness.

BURCH, JOHN

Ambition—To be a millionaire.
Cardinal Sin—Women.
Characteristic—Very dumb.

RODGERS, THEODORE

Ambition—To be city manager.
Cardinal Sin—Being himself.
Characteristic—Nothing unusual.

MEGINNESS, LORENE

Ambition—To graduate.
Cardinal Sin—Trying to be studious
Characteristic—Freckles on her nose.

HILLIS, GEORGE

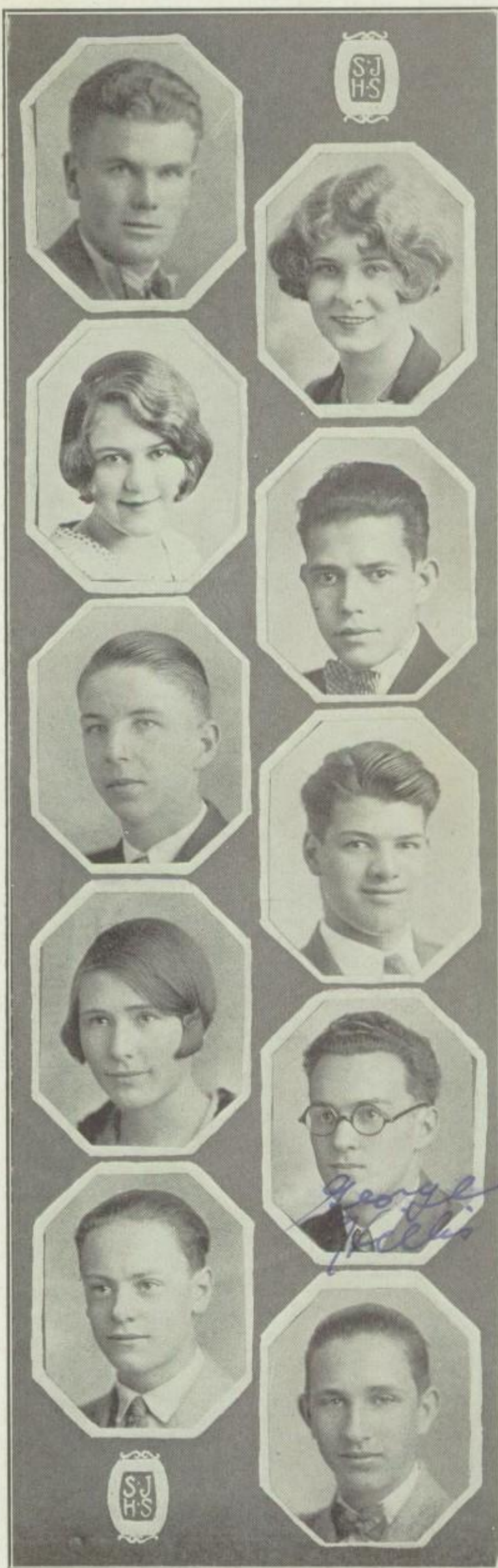
Ambition—To succeed Mr. Mathews
Cardinal Sin—A certain blonde.
Characteristic—That curly hair.

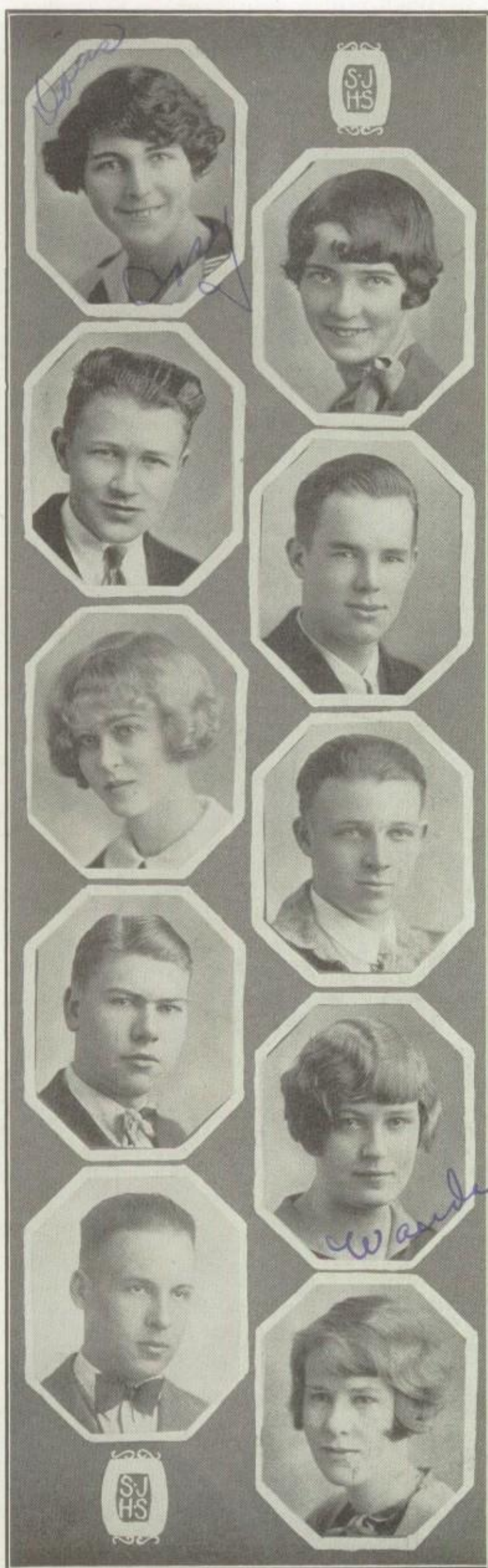
LOWE, HOMER

Ambition—Heart breaker.
Cardinal Sin—His ambition.
Characteristic—Pockets.

VAN MAREN, DEAN

Ambition—To love like Al Leaman.
Cardinal Sin—Reporting.
Characteristic—Studying.



**CASEY, DORIS**

*Ambition—To be a senatoress.
Cardinal Sin—Curly hair.
Characteristic—Talking.*

RATHBUN, JEAN

*Ambition—You know who.
Cardinal Sin—Dancing.
Characteristic—Tendency to flirt.*

CHANDLER, KENNARD

*Ambition—We don't know.
Cardinal Sin—Knows too much.
Characteristic—Smile.*

WATSON, DON

*Ambition—To succeed John Gilbert.
Cardinal Sin—Arguing in history class.
Characteristic—A Barrymore profile.*

SORENSEN, RUTH

*Ambition—A certain man.
Cardinal Sin—The same man.
Characteristic—Seen with the same man.*

EDWARDS, T. EBERT

*Ambition—To be professional ball player.
Cardinal Sin—Being on time.
Characteristic—Who knows.*

WILDER, EARNEST

*Ambition—To be S. B. President.
Cardinal Sin—Working too hard.
Characteristic—A master mind.*

MCCOY, WANDA

*Ambition—To own a tea shop.
Cardinal Sin—School spirit.
Characteristic—Pep.*

PARSONS, ROBERT

*Ambition—To look innocent.
Cardinal Sin—Modesty.
Characteristic—Great ability.*

SHREVE, MARIE

*Ambition—To be like papa.
Cardinal Sin—Tennis with ———.
Characteristic—Smiles.*

Today Makes Tomorrow

Class Song

*There's a steep, rugged path
Leading onward through life,
Now sun-bathed, now misty or gray;
There's the light of a star
Shining down from afar
To guide us along its dim way.*

CHORUS

*O, steady it gleams,
The bright star of our dreams,
As onward through gladness or sorrow,
We climb the steep way
Where the path of To-day
Leads on to the path of To-morrow.*

*When the sun sinks to rest
In the red of the west,
Where the heights of To-morrow appear,
We see it ahead—
The path we must tread
In the dawn of the day that is near.*

MARIAN RIES.



Class Poem

I

*The bright crimson rose in the garden,
That gleams in the morning dew,
Was once a green bud without fragrance
Overshadowed or hidden from view.*

II

*The guardian pine on the hill-top,
That reigns in its splendor on high,
Was one time a slender sapling
With arms stretching out to the sky.*

III

*The sleeping seed in the meadow,
That wakes on the first spring day,
Has spent a long winter preparing
The beauty to blossom in May.*

IV

*So they who shall guide our tomorrow,
Our fortune and progress on earth—
The sower, the builder, the statesman—
Today must be testing their worth.*

HARRY WARMKE.

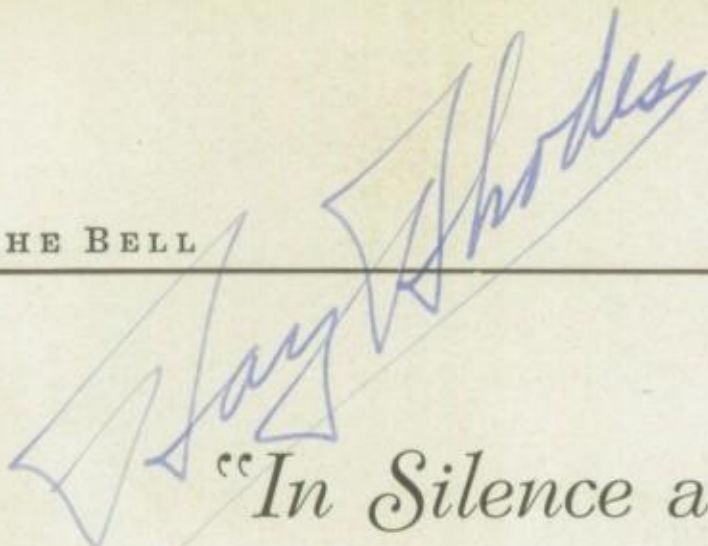
Calendar of Important Events

- Feb. 1—Defeat of both Paly basketball teams by San Jose.
Feb. 4—Student Body meeting. Rally for game. Defeat of Sequoia by S. J. 30's.
Feb. 5—Defeat of San Jose basketball team at Stockton.
Feb. 16—Defeat of San Mateo by both San Jose basketball teams.
Feb. 18—Defeat of Campbell by San Jose in Division A of P. A. L.
Feb. 18—First night of "A Full House," the Faculty show.
Feb. 19—Second night of Faculty Show.
Feb. 21—Washington and Lincoln memorial exercises. First track practice.
Feb. 23—Rally for South City game.
Feb. 24—Boosters' Club meeting. Crown and Shield meeting.
March 3—Defeat of South City's 30's by San Jose.
March 4—Defeat of King City by San Jose 30's.
March 5—Boosters' Club Jazz Party. Talk by Walt Christie.
March 11—Defeat of Stockton and Modesto debate team by San Jose debaters in league debate.
March 12—Defeat of limited class track team by Palo Alto, 54-50.
March 18—Election of Alice Style as new Girls' Volleyball Manager.
March 19—Track meet, baseball game and tennis game with Santa Cruz Play Day.
March 25—Presentation of "Lelawala," Cadman directing.
March 26—Triangular track meet with Redwood City and San Mateo.
March 26—Baseball game with Salinas. Second night of "Lelawala."
March 29—Presentation of Torch and Laurel, and Crown and Shield shingles.
April 2—Girls' Play Day at Redwood City with several P. A. L. schools.
April 8—Unlimited track meet with Menlo. Spring vacation.
April 9—Limited class P. A. L. track meet at San Mateo, San Jose placing fourth. Baseball game with San Mateo.
April 16—Winning of fourth place in P. A. L. meet by unlimited track team.
April 21—Defeat of San Jose debating team by Los Gatos.
April 23—Block S. J. Sport Dance.
April 27—Winning of Santa Clara limited track meet by San Jose by a large score.
April 29-30—"Dulcy," senior show. Unlimited N. C. S. track meet at Stanford.
May 7—Winning of sweepstakes and first division prize by San Jose High Float.
May 7—Placing of Jack Wool in State meet. Winning of P. A. L. tennis doubles by Niederaur and Scott.
May 13—Boys' N. C. S. swimming meet at San Francisco.
May 14—Boys' N. C. S. tennis meet at Berkeley. Running Carnival at Reed Field.
May 21—Crown and Shield, Torch and Laurel Sport dance in gym.
May 27—Memorial Day exercises, Arthur M. Free main speaker.
June 1—Student Body nominations.
June 3—Shakespearean show.
June 9—Final Student Body election. Senior Ball.
June 14—Installation of Student Body officers. Senior Picnic.
June 15—Class Day. June 16—Graduation. June 17—Close of School.



LITERATURE

Ruth Lohdorff



"In Silence and Certainty"

"—The dice of God are always loaded. The world looks like a multiplication table or a mathematical equation, which, turn it how you will, balances itself. Take what figure you will, its exact value, nor more nor less, still returns to you. Every secret is told, every crime is punished, every virtue rewarded, every wrong redressed in silence and certainty."

—EMERSON.

CHAPTER ONE

J. Warren Kingston sat in his reading chair like a man held rigid by some magnetic eye. His wide, staring eyes fastened on space gave no hint, but the hard-set face and twitching cheek gave evidence of that uncontrollable thing called fear—fear of man.

Far away in the big house a door closed, and knowing that door now barred out his oppressor, Kingston became more like the man his mirror usually reflected. He found his voice and inaudibly announced to the soul of J. Warren Kingston that greed had won. His strained face became less grim; he smiled cynically—almost expectantly.

"To hell with Winters! I will never give him half the proceeds from my diamonds!" Kingston's edged voice was hoarse and repulsive, and his cigarette glowed belligerently. Who had smuggled the diamonds in? Who had taken the chances? Who had made the deal with those thieving African miners, and that rat-like diamond-cutter? Who had done all this? And now Winters was demanding an even split in liquidation of the ten thousand he had furnished to carry the deal through. "What a fool I was to borrow the money from Winters," Kingston told himself. "I was a fool to ever confide in Winters. *He* is a fool to expect more than the customary interest on his money! I will never split with him! I will—but what if—. Will Winters really expose me as a smuggler if I don't go fifty-fifty? What if he does, and—what will Ruth think? What *will* she think?" The cigarette had lost its glow now; a moment later it was crushed to pulp by Kingston's long nervous fingers.

"Suh."

Kingston whirled, every sense alert. Why did that damn darky keep interrupting?

"Well!"

"Boss, dat man what I just showed to the door, dat Mistah Winters, he sez how he's gonna send you all to jail." Jackson paused for effect, his eyes roving around the long library. "Boss, he sez how if I wanta save mah skin, I bettah hustle mahself away from youall." Then in a lowered voice, "He sez you and I's smugglers." The negro's eyes had widened as he spoke; he was a picture of consternation.

"He told you that we are smugglers?" Kingston found himself in an uncharted sea. Could Winters be showing his hand so soon? This was bad. How could he allay the negro's fears? And then again, why

should he? Jackson must know sooner or later, and it would put him on his guard.

"George, we *are* smugglers."

"Boss, you—youalls crazy!"

Kingston considered a moment before he continued.

"George, keep quiet and listen. Have you ever given away any of the secrets I have told you?"

"No suh!—not a one in all these years."

"Well, ah—do you recognize these dice?"

"Yes suh, Boss. How come you got my dice? Ain't them mine?"

"These were your dice; they are mine now."

"But, Boss, them's the ones you gave me over in France just 'fore we sailed for home. Yo tol' me never to lose 'em, or pawn 'em, or give 'em away. Wherefore you want 'em back? I ain't gonna lose 'em."

"George, I've turned Indian-giver; the dice are mine again."

"But, Boss, I sure do love 'em dice. I beat our steward on that boat mos' every time we rolled 'em."

"George, they are my dice again. I merely gave them to you to carry into the United States. You would not appear suspicious carrying a pair of dice; I might."

"But, Boss, them dice ain't of no value to you—jus' plain hard-rubber dice."

"George, these dice are of value to me. In the center of each is a perfect five-carat, extra-brilliant cut diamond worth \$15,000."

Even the man listening on the terrace stiffened at that remark.

CHAPTER TWO

Some men knew a man the world called James Barton for the fool and moron he was. Possessing what some called a mind too weak to cope with life, and a natural turning towards the more ghastly and dramatic phase of life, he had never completely penetrated the frigid contempt of the other small business men of his home town. They thought him queer—and he was. They called him the lap-dog and tool of Winters, the broker—and he was. They hinted he had been in on most of the raw deals pulled off by Winters—and he had been.

As James Barton hurried along the shadowy, ill-lighted sidewalks, he mumbled like a maniac—now joyful and care-free, now diabolical with a hint of evil. One moment his round face, with its small eyes a trifle too close together, would shine with mirth and enthusiasm; the next, be too set, somewhat repulsive.

As he walked, he let his mind travel, unconsciously, but with a certain love of those dramatic situations and adventures his undeveloped mind produced, to a land of tomorrow where he would be leader and the law to a band of worshippers consisting mainly of those busi-

ness men who he knew regarded him as a piece of putty too easily shaped and fashioned by a fellow man. His wandering mind returned instinctively at intervals to his recent discovery as to the hiding-place of Kingston's diamonds; and, thirsting for the rejoicing shouts and flattering remarks he was soon to receive from Winters, Barton carried on a dialogue with space, much as an author reads a finished play aloud to himself. By the time he had reached the door of the dimly-lighted office where he knew he would find Winters waiting, the subconscious mind of James Barton had recorded again and again that he, himself, had discovered the means which were to remove the menace of policemen, courts, and prisons to his freedom and Winters'. It was *he* who would save himself and Winters! Unconsciously the characters in his play of life changed places, and Winters moved to the background, while James Barton took the center of the stage.

"Winters. The diamonds! I know where they are!"

"Well, what of it?"

The unexpected answer, the lack of enthusiasm, and the too-apparent intention to appear master froze Barton. That Winters would not be enthusiastic had never entered his mind; that he would not praise and pet the narrator had been unthought of. Barton changed from a dramatic half-wit to a crafty maniac.

"What of it? The diamonds are part yours. I will get them tonight. We will sell them and skip."

"The diamonds remain where they are. I will not skip."

"But, Winters, we'll be sent up for embezzlement if we stay here two weeks longer. Winters, we could see Paris, Vienna, and—"

"I will not skip."

"Then I shall get the dice anyway. Kingston can do nothing legally as the diamonds were smuggled in. You'll have one of the diamonds to use as you wish; I shall take the other and go to Paris,—"

"Barton, the diamonds remain where they are! I gave Kingston twenty-four hours to come through and we will wait!"

Again Barton was hurrying through the darkness, and again his thoughts were of the diamonds. He would get them regardless of Winters, he repeatedly told himself—get them and skip, and see Paris, Vienna, and Algiers. All feeling of submission to Winters had gone—gone at least for a few hours.

It was nearly dawn when James Barton tip-toed across the library to a French door, opened it, and guardedly crossed the wide porch which surrounded the home of J. Warren Kingston. As the dark figure melted into the blackness, Kingston moved from his hiding place in a hallway near the library and murmured softly, "What fools men are." As he turned, he laughed.

An hour later Barton stood in his small room reading a note which had been pushed under his door a moment before. The message was plain enough—a little too simple perhaps.

Barton:

Return my dice or stand the consequences.

Kingston.

Barton swore to relieve himself of the tension and nervousness which had gripped him since he had first seen the note; and then, with a belligerent, rather care-free laugh, slipped the note in his pocket and snapped his already packed suit-case shut. He would play with "the consequences" rather than give up the dice. Thirty minutes later James Barton stood on the observation platform of a fast train to Chicago, fondling two rather large dice which he held. The dice brought dreams of wealth, dreams of gay times in Paris, Vienna, and Algiers.

CHAPTER THREE

"You delivered the note?"

"Yes suh, Boss."

"He caught the early morning train to Chicago?"

"Yes suh."

"What time does the evening train from Chicago arrive?"

"'Bout midnight, Boss."

Kingston smiled contentedly. Barton had acted as he had expected him to; gone to Chicago to cash in on the diamonds.

"Jackson, he will be on that train tonight. He is a fool and will return."

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It was eleven-thirty p. m. and Kingston's twenty-four hours were up! Winters spoke ironically to the dejected figure who sat opposite him in his study.

"One half the proceeds of the diamonds or the police."

Kingston smiled acrimoniously. "I repeat. Your fellow-thief, Barton, entered my home early this morning, took the dice containing the diamonds from their hiding place, and later skipped to Chicago."

"Quite true in every detail except that those dice never contained diamonds."

"What!" Kingston's action was so violent that even Winters was jarred from his assumed calm.

"You are no fool, Kingston, and neither am I. You feared I would spy on you and find the hiding place of your diamonds; so you coached your darky accordingly. Made a regular little drama out of it; didn't you? Well, I happen to know that it would be practically impossible to dispose of diamonds worth \$15,000 each. I know you must have a hundred or so fair-sized stones hidden somewhere."

"You lie!" Kingston's brain was whirling. His plan which he had thought so impregnable—a failure!

"Kingston, I want \$25,000 within one minute, or I phone the sheriff."

After a death-like silence, Winters, smilingly confident, turned to the telephone on his desk.

Kingston stood an instant. Then all the savage instincts he had ever known took possession of him. There was a sharp report—much like an automobile back-firing—and then silence—followed by a sardonic laugh.

A moment later Kingston crouched, listening in suspense. Then he smiled and, holding his small revolver in a hand which did not shake, told himself that his nerve was perfect. Hurriedly removing the magazine from his automatic and extracting the cartridge in the chamber, he replaced it with a blank cartridge which he took from his pocket. Swiftly crossing to his victim's body, his second shot left powder burns on Winters' wounded temple. With his customary care Kingston retrieved one of the empty cartridges, dropped the revolver near Winters' limp fingers, and turned away. Closing the door, Kingston crossed to his automobile, entered and drove down the street composedly.

Shortly after, James Barton, unable to get a response, opened the door which Kingston had so lately closed. The scene that met Barton's eyes would have jarred any man's nerves, but to the half-wit it was the final strain.

Winters a suicide! The dice empty! Dreams of gay life in foreign cities vanished. The penitentiary imminent, Barton saw himself the only one left to face charges of embezzlement. His weak mind, unable to find other means, grasped the fact that Winters had taken the only way.

His familiarity with Winters' rooms led him to a drawer into which Winters had thrown a gun he had taken from Barton a few days before.

Unnerved by what he had seen, Barton ran from the house and blindly turned in the direction of the near-by home of J. Warren Kingston. The familiar scenes brought to his mind the threatening note from Kingston which he had found under his door that morning.

Here was a chance to repay Kingston for his insults and his dishonest dealings with his friend Winters. He laughed wildly as he drew the revolver. His dramatic instinct combined with his hatred of Kingston gave the impetus to the final act. Holding the weapon in his gloved hand at arms length with its muzzle towards himself, Barton twisted his body and pressed the trigger. Only the mind of a maniac could have conceived that the bullet in entering the back of the neck would thwart all theories of suicide and point only to that of assassination.

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The trial of J. Warren Kingston for the murder of James Barton was short. There had been no question of Winters' suicide, but Barton's death could be explained only by the incriminating note which was found on the body and the fact that Kingston had been among the first to appear on the scene. Circumstantial evidence, coupled with his inability to account for his whereabouts during the time between eleven-thirty and twelve-fifteen, had proved too strong for him.

Steadfastly he had refused to comment on his case, but as the gates of the state prison closed behind him, Kingston was heard to say, "I am innocent of the murder of James Barton. There is no justice!"

—RAYMOND H. RHODES.

Edell Alder

Mission Memories

EDELL ALDER

*When the shadows of evening are falling,
And the sunset has deepened to gold,
When the bell of the mission is calling
In accents that never grow old,*

*They come from the white haciendas,
And ranchos, nearby on the plain,
Brave senors and fair senoritas,
To answer the call once again.*

*They whisper their Ave Marias,
And by the good padre are blessed;
Then softly, with smiles on their faces,
They homeward return to their rest.*

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*Ah, now they are gone and forgotten;
The mission has vanished, as well;
But deep in my heart comes an echo,
The sound of the old mission bell.*



Dreaming

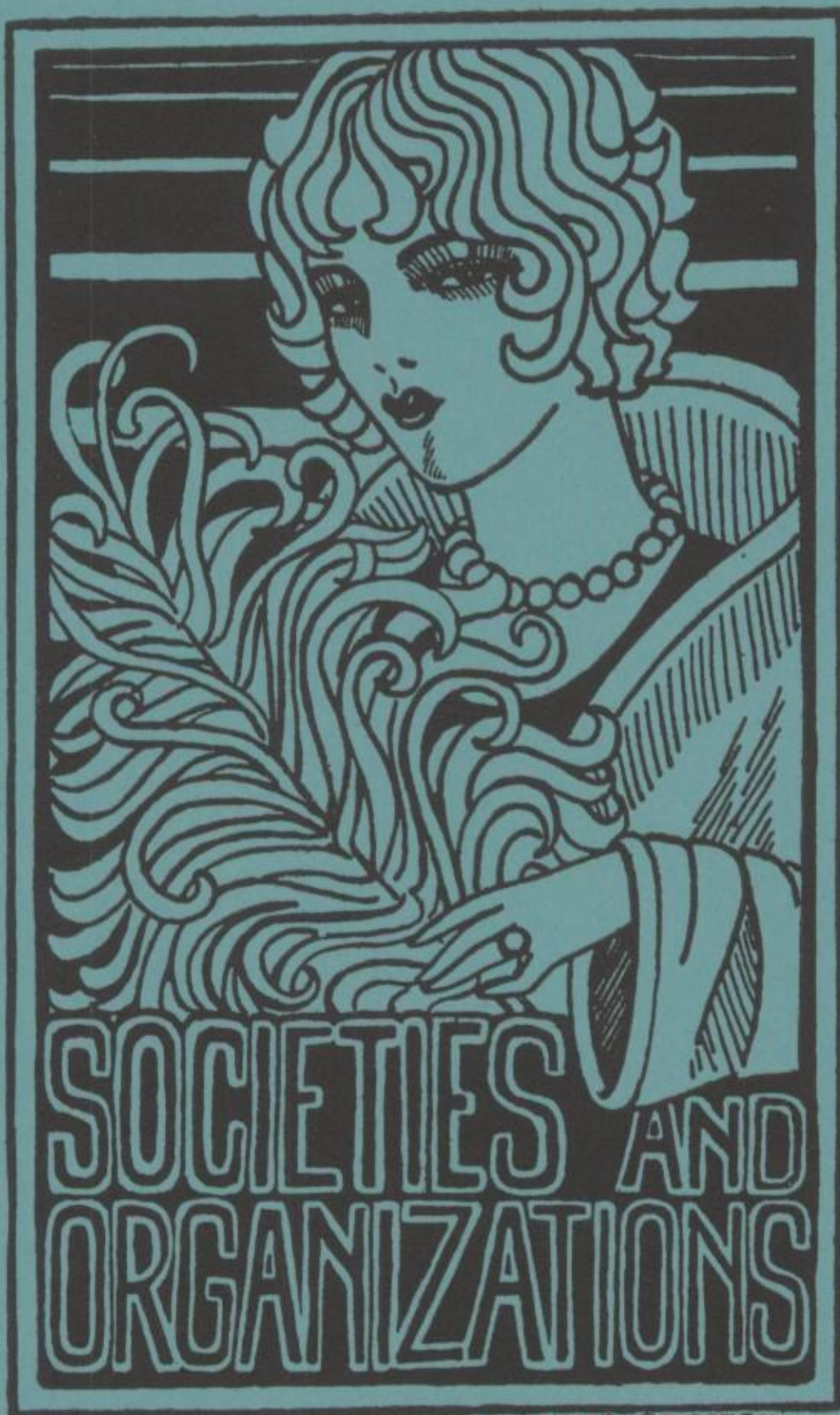
RUTH BROWN

*The desert sands of fancy
Beneath my caravan of dreams
Gleam like golden liquid
Poured from moon-light's magic beams.*

*I do not see sorrow,
Nor remember pain or woe.
I'm a traveler in dreamland,
O'er mystic ways I go.*

*I go from the lure of Arabian sands
To the cool of the summer sea.
There seems to be no time or space
To the mystic hand that is leading me.*

*The wings of dawn are tested
As tomorrow's beauties gleam,
For my caravan has rested
'Neath shadows of my dreams.*



MILLCENT SEVERTSON

Foreword

THE organizations of San Jose High accomplish most of the actual work that is to be done in a large school.

These organizations serve as a place wherein students may get experience to prepare themselves for later years.

The Student Body, the Girls' League, and the Boosters' Club are organizations in which students may learn something of government, and of the value of working together to accomplish objects.

The Bank Staff learns to handle efficiently all of the school funds and thus acquires actual banking experience.

The Herald Staff and the Bell Staff do a great service for the school, and at the same time get a valuable knowledge of journalism. The members of the staffs also learn the essentials of responsibility.

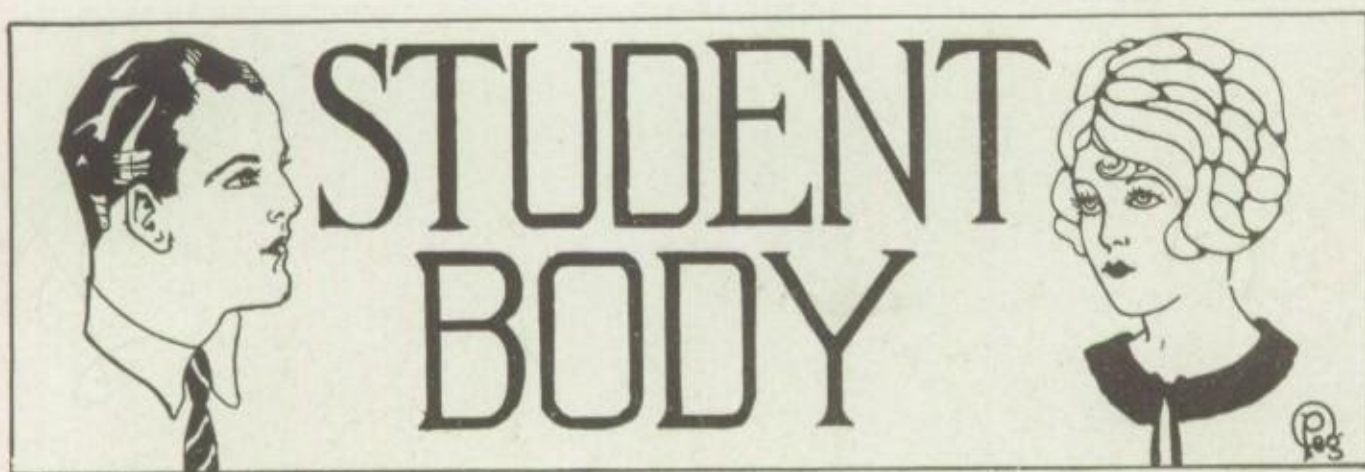
The staff which works in the depository does the indispensable work of caring for the vast number of books which the students use. They also care for the lost and found articles.

Mrs. Croney's staff does a great deal of clerical work, and the members of the staff take care of the cards of all absentees.

Thus it is apparent that the work done by all of these organizations is indispensable to the school. The experience which the leaders and the members of these organizations acquire is invaluable. Students who voluntarily participate in the activities of the school have seen their opportunity.



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D. Van Maren	C. Pait	J. Tormey	S. Smock
M. Hall	F. MacIntyre	D. Smith	R. Rhodes



SCHOOL SPIRIT or co-operation on the part of the students has been the keynote of the successful administrations of Student Body affairs by Joe Cook and George Farrier. Student Body dues last fall reached the highest percent in the history of the school, when 97½% of the students paid their dues.

The entire school has become awakened to the need of a turf field and a new stage. An "April Frolic" was presented, the proceeds of which went toward a fund to be divided between the turf field and the new stage.

The policy of the two presidents has been more Student Body meetings and some form of entertainment at every meeting. This policy has assured the co-operation of the students in all school activities. The dramatic productions have been among the best that the school has given. The Vaudeville Show, the one-act plays, the operetta, and the Shakespearean play all were very successful.

Football season, basketball season, track season, and baseball season have had their turn. The basketball teams had the most enthusiastic support from the student body that has been given since 1919. Sport managers' emblems were instituted and each manager of girls' and boys' sports was awarded an emblem.

A Running Carnival was sponsored by the Student Body in which 35 outside schools participated.

A beautiful float was entered in the Fiesta parade. The Fiesta spirit infested the whole school.

Altogether this past year has been one of success and progress for San Jose High School.



B. Madsen

H. Bair

M. Burns

M. Collingwood

D. Brownell

P. Edwards

O. Wade

Girls' League

THE Girls' League, during the past year, under the able administration of Helen Bair for the fall semester and Patty Edwards for the spring semester, has had one of the most successful years in its history.

Each department has done its work as efficiently as possible, and has accomplished a great deal.

The Big Sister Department gave a party in honor of each of the incoming sophomore classes. The School Activities committees for the year gave an interesting skit and a unique rally to interest the new girls in all kinds of school activities. A very friendly spirit of welcome greeted the sophomores.

Under the auspices of the Personal Efficiency Department the A and B students of both semesters were given a party in recognition of fine scholarship.

Helen Bair wrote a splendid installation service for the Girls' League Council. The service was used at the installation of the Spring Council. Candles were used as a symbol of light, and each girl of the old and new council carried a lighted one. The service was very beautiful and impressive, and the organization has decided to use it at all future installations.

The annual jinx was held on the evening of January 30, the Saturday intervening between the fall and spring semesters.



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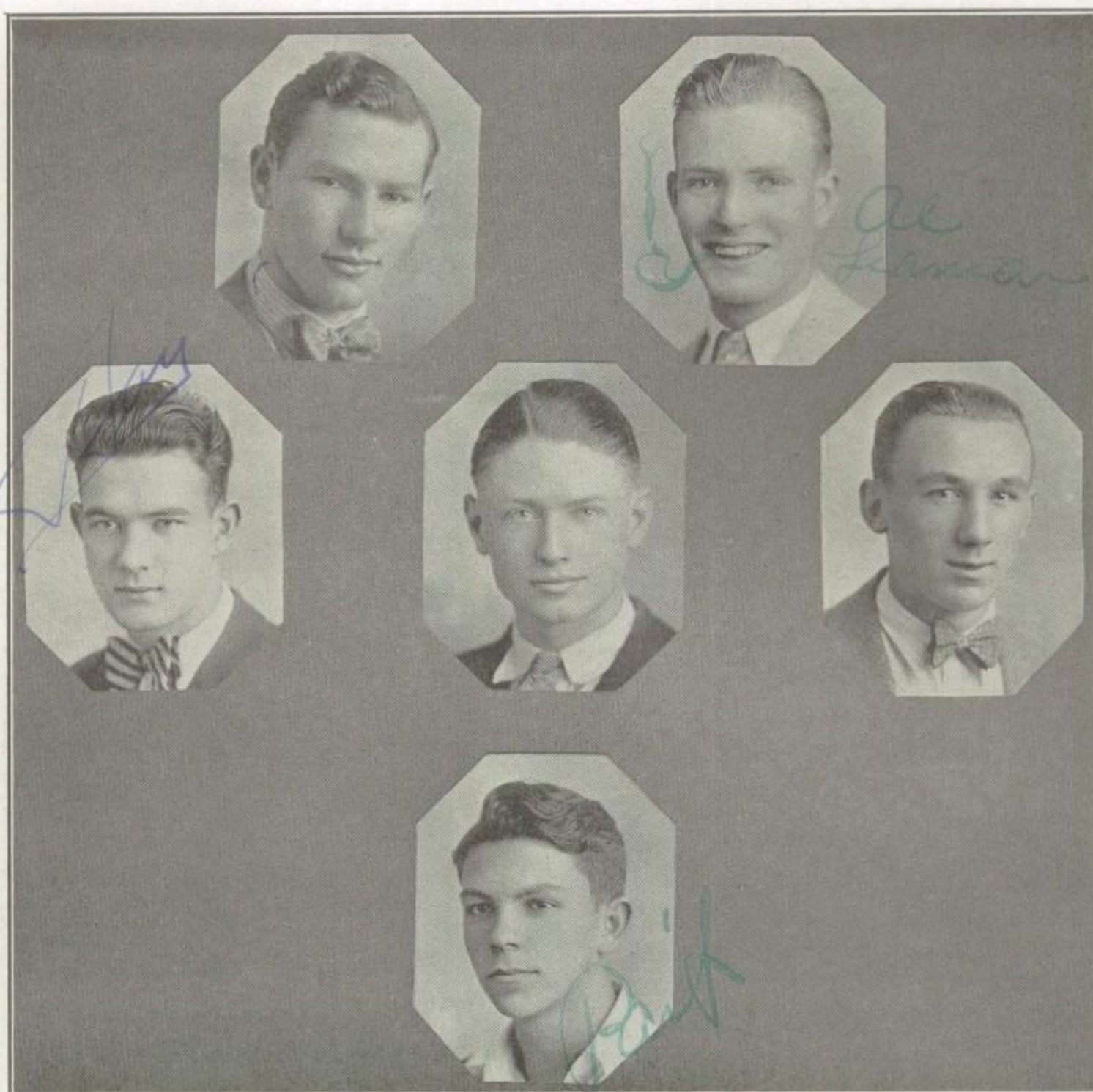
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Girls' League

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HELEN BAIR	President	PATTY EDWARDS
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RUTH FRENCH	Personal Efficiency	GRACE LONG
MURIEL COLLINGWOOD	Social Service	



R. Rhodes

I. Atlas

P. Field
C. Pait

A. Leaman

H. Hornbuckle

Boosters' Club

THE Boosters' Club has had a fairly successful year. Due to the efforts of Irving Atlas and Al Leaman, presidents for the fall and spring semesters, Walt Christie, track coach of U. C., was secured to speak at the annual Jazz Party.

The Club voted to give \$25 to aid the turf field fund. Due to the efforts of Boosters' Club members an outline of the Student Body Constitution was made and printed on large sheets of paper. A copy of this outline was placed in every class room. The boys also edited and printed, without aid of any sort from the girls, two copies of the Herald. The boys, however, were defeated by the girls in a contest for Student Body dues.

The expense of printing all the material for the Running Carnival was provided for by the Boosters' Club.



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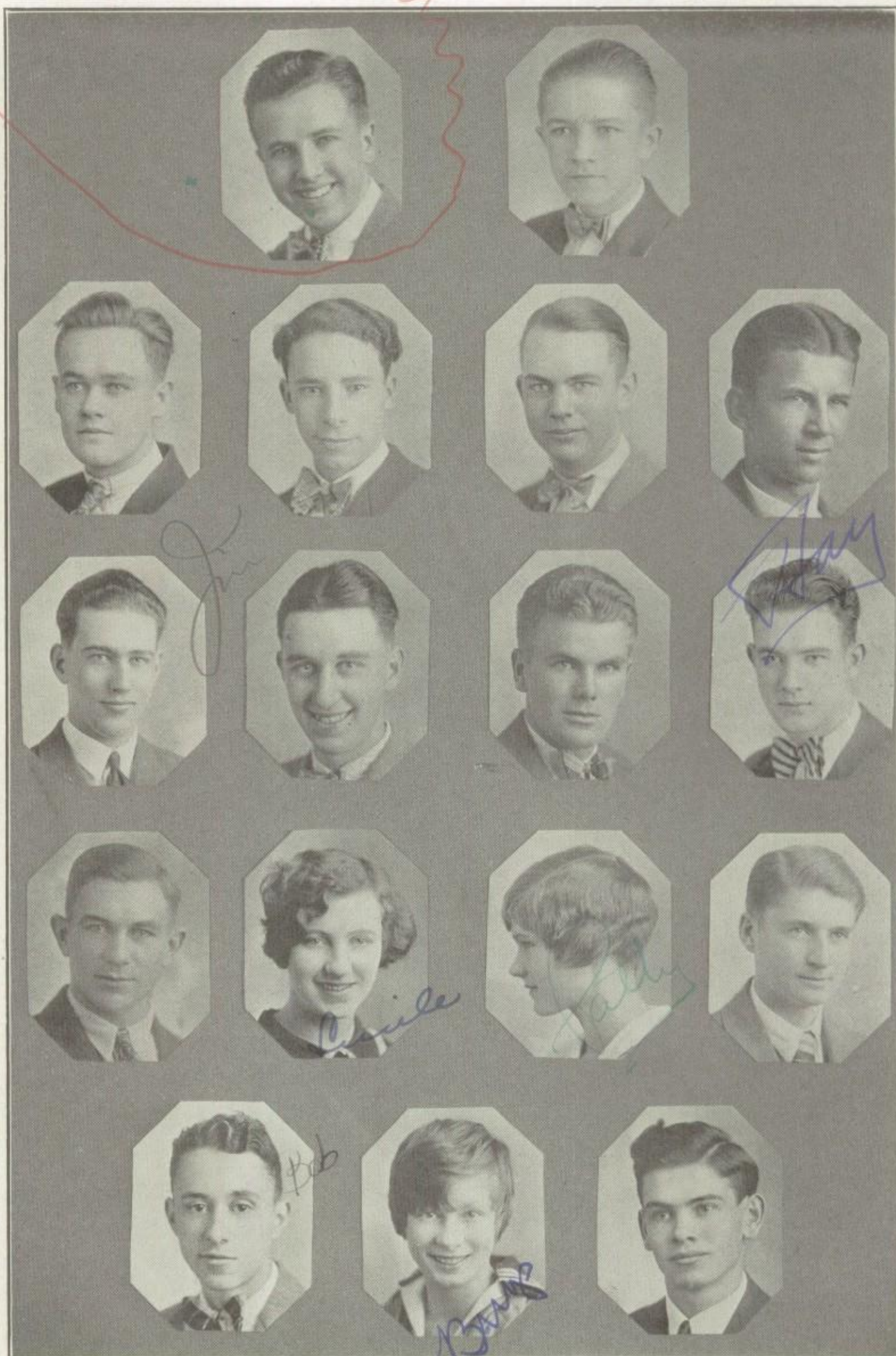
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ARTHUR HANNIBAL	<i>School Fund Bookkeeper</i>	EDNA RILEY
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GRACE ILIFF	<i>Cashier</i>	THERESA COLOSI
	<i>Auditor</i>	LAWRENCE FLORES

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LOUIS SELLETTI	RICHARD ALLEN
GLADYS PARKINGTON	



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J. Tormey
W. Belloli

R. Gilmore

L. Scales
M. Silvia
J. Thomas
L. Fuhrman

M. Collingwood

W. Wright
J. Belloli
D. Wolfe
P. Edwards

H. Warmke

M. Zahn
R. Rhodes
M. Sword

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TORCH AND LAUREL



—H. Nishida—

FALL	OFFICERS	SPRING
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MARIAN RIES	<i>Vice-President</i>	MURIEL COLLINGWOOD
RUTH FRENCH	<i>Secretary</i>	NELDA NELSON
ESTHER BLUM	<i>Treasurer</i>	ELOISE BROWNELL

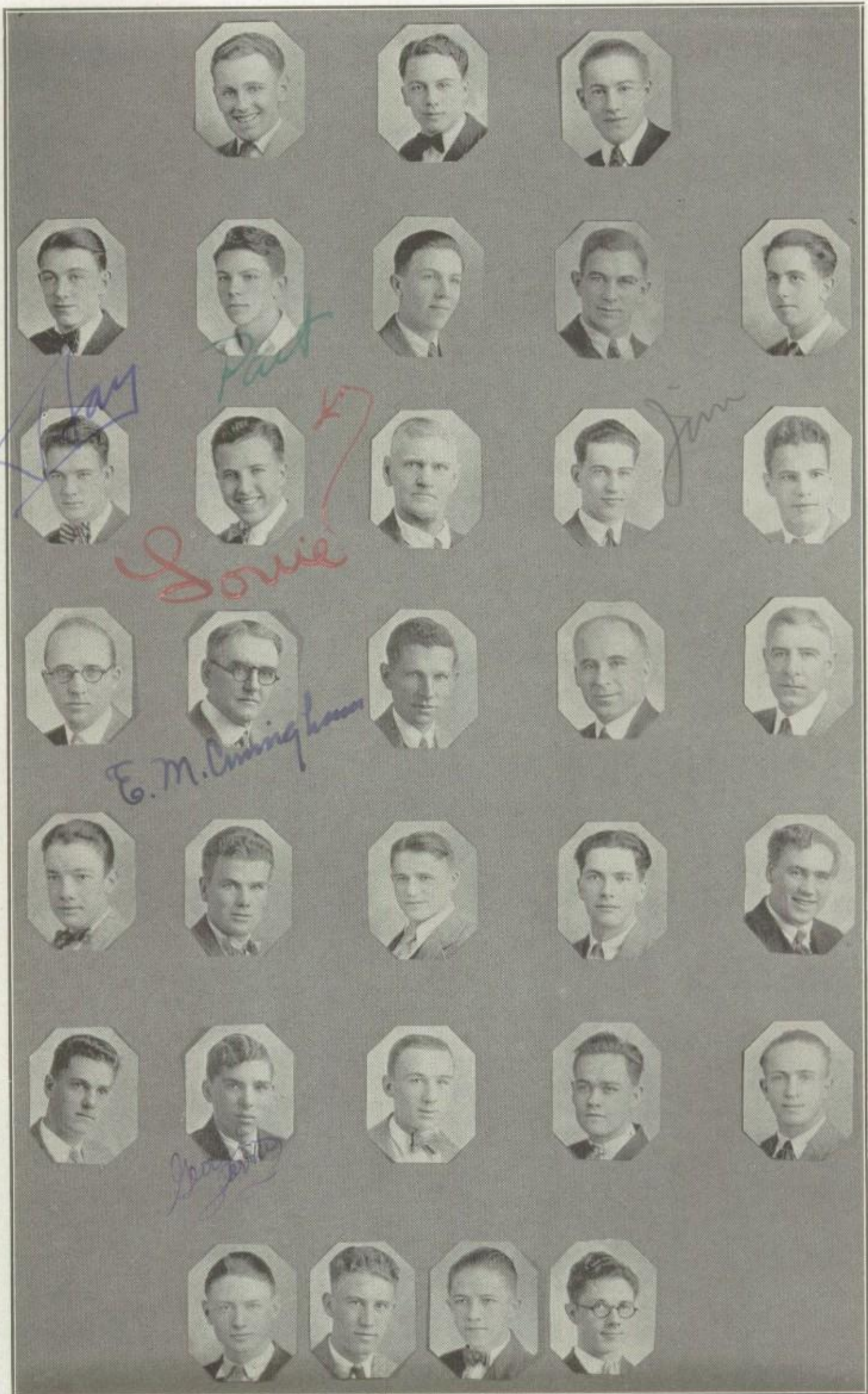
IN 1914 a small seed was sown which has now grown into a sturdy plant—a strong, healthy tree, bearing blossoms of a two-fold nature—the Torch and the Laurel. Ever green, this tree has continued year after year, sending forth its fruit, so that girls might see and strive toward the attainment of it; the Torch—symbolical of the light of service, a light to guide the footsteps of others along that path; the Laurel—now as of old a wreath of victory, the reward for services unselfishly performed.

Under the present constitution of Torch and Laurel the membership is limited to fifteen active members in the school. This means that only a very few girls can be taken into the society each time, and out of a list of those who may be qualified for membership those most worthy of membership must be chosen. Every girl as she has entered San Jose High School has probably looked forward to the time when she might be awarded the “shingle” of Torch and Laurel, and no doubt she has gloried in the thought of some day becoming a member.

During the fall semester 1926 the constitution was amended so that new members might be voted into the society and receive their shingles at the customary joint meeting with Crown and Shield during the first five weeks of the semester. In this way the high seniors who are taken in will have a chance to be active members in the society.

As The Bell goes to press, Crown and Shield, and Torch and Laurel are making plans for the annual sport dance usually given by the two societies in May or June. This year several suggestions have been made, which, if carried out, should make this event a big success financially and socially.

At the joint meeting held during the fall semester Mrs. Herbert C. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, was the speaker. Dr. Elder of the State Teachers College spoke at the meeting held in the spring semester. Both Dr. Elder and Mrs. Jones were at one time members of the faculty of the San Jose High School.



S. Smock
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— Heinsen
E. Goddard
L. Borchers

H. Schmidt
C. Pait
L. Scales
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G. Farrier
P. Field

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B. Antrim
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J. Tormey
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J. Wade
B. Moore

E. Engleman
J. Cook
— Lathrop
F. Dean
H. Brodofsky

CROWN AND SHIELD



FALL	OFFICERS	SPRING
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MARSHAL HALL	<i>Vice-President</i>	WHITNEY WRIGHT
HENRY SCHMIDT	<i>Secretary</i>	KENNETH STOWE
W. BURCH	<i>Treasurer</i>	DELOS WOLFE

CROWN AND SHIELD, the boys' honor society, has had a very interesting year. Its aim during the past two semesters has been to become the most active society in school, and it has done much towards accomplishing this ideal.

Joint meetings with Torch and Laurel, to take in new members, were held on October 27 and on March 29. Only boys who had really done much for the school, who had fair scholarship records, and who had fine characters, were admitted.

The semi-annual banquet, at which new officers were elected, was given in January, at the Italian Hotel.

A very successful dance was sponsored by the society. Crown and Shield also printed and distributed game schedules to all the students.

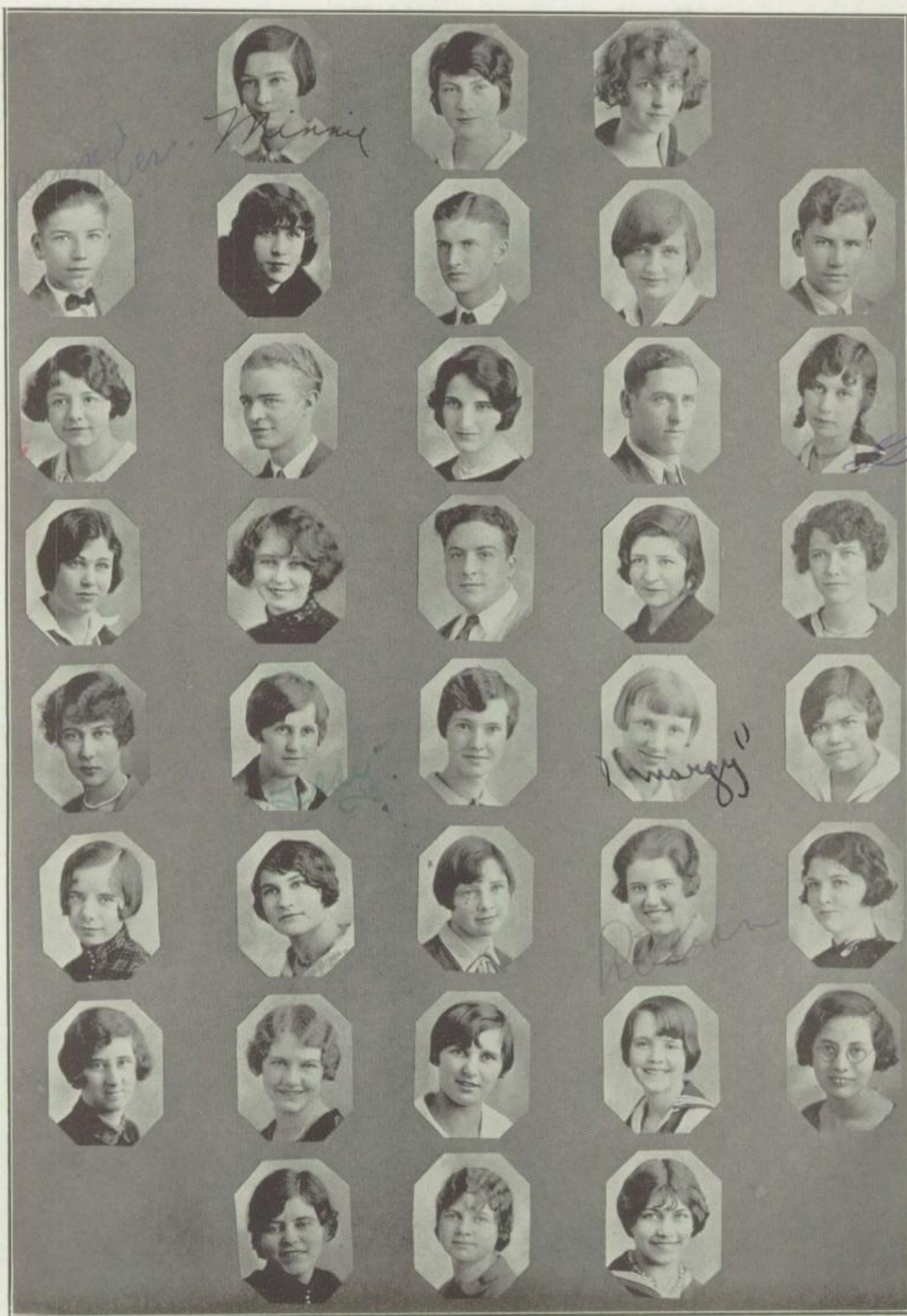
The joint Torch and Laurel-Crown and Shield sport dance was given May 25 and was one of the finest social functions of the year.





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G. Jones	F. Jewell	M. Hall	J. Smith	E. Curtner
	M. Erkid	N. Honeywell	R. Rhodes	
D. Wolfe	L. Hubbard	J. Tormey	J. Waterhouse	
D. Portal		R. Gilmore		

Mask and Scroll



B. Weber
M. Cantu
E. Hobbins
G. Mitchell
L. Smith
E. Soberanes

M. Beasworick
G. Croft
N. Anglemeier
L. Schroeder
H. Bair
E. Savio
V. Nelson
A. Colvin

N. Gay
B. Lieb
C. Lassere
H. Tagliaferi
J. Lloyd
D. Down
G. Hardies
E. Peterson

T. Menzel
E. Farnum
N. Gattucia
J. Del Castella
M. Waldorf
L. Mason
B. Gion
E. Maffey

J. Lindeman
G. Long
E. Wilson
E. Norong
D. Levin
L. Moffert

Spanish Club



L. Erkid
H. Rich
M. Erkid
J. Worthington
J. Hortley
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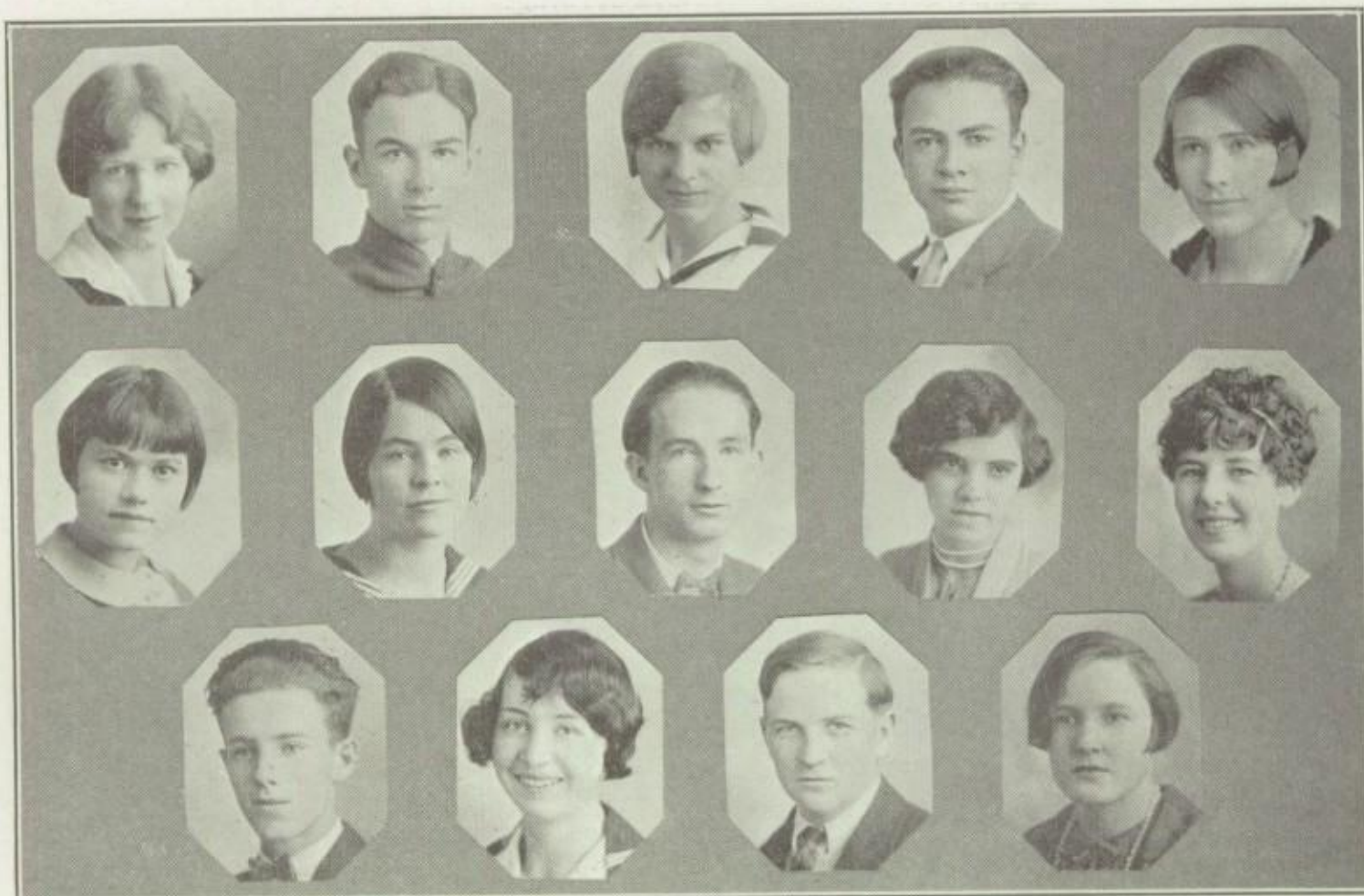
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M. Shreve
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F. Moznott

C. Shreve
M. Downing
R. Silvia
D. Brunetta
N. Gagliardo
R. French
B. Griswold

H. Eachus
H. Boogart
A. Willaby
H. Mabie
M. Capps
J. Gordon
L. Hubbard

Science Club

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D. BrunettaR. Silva
A. McGuire
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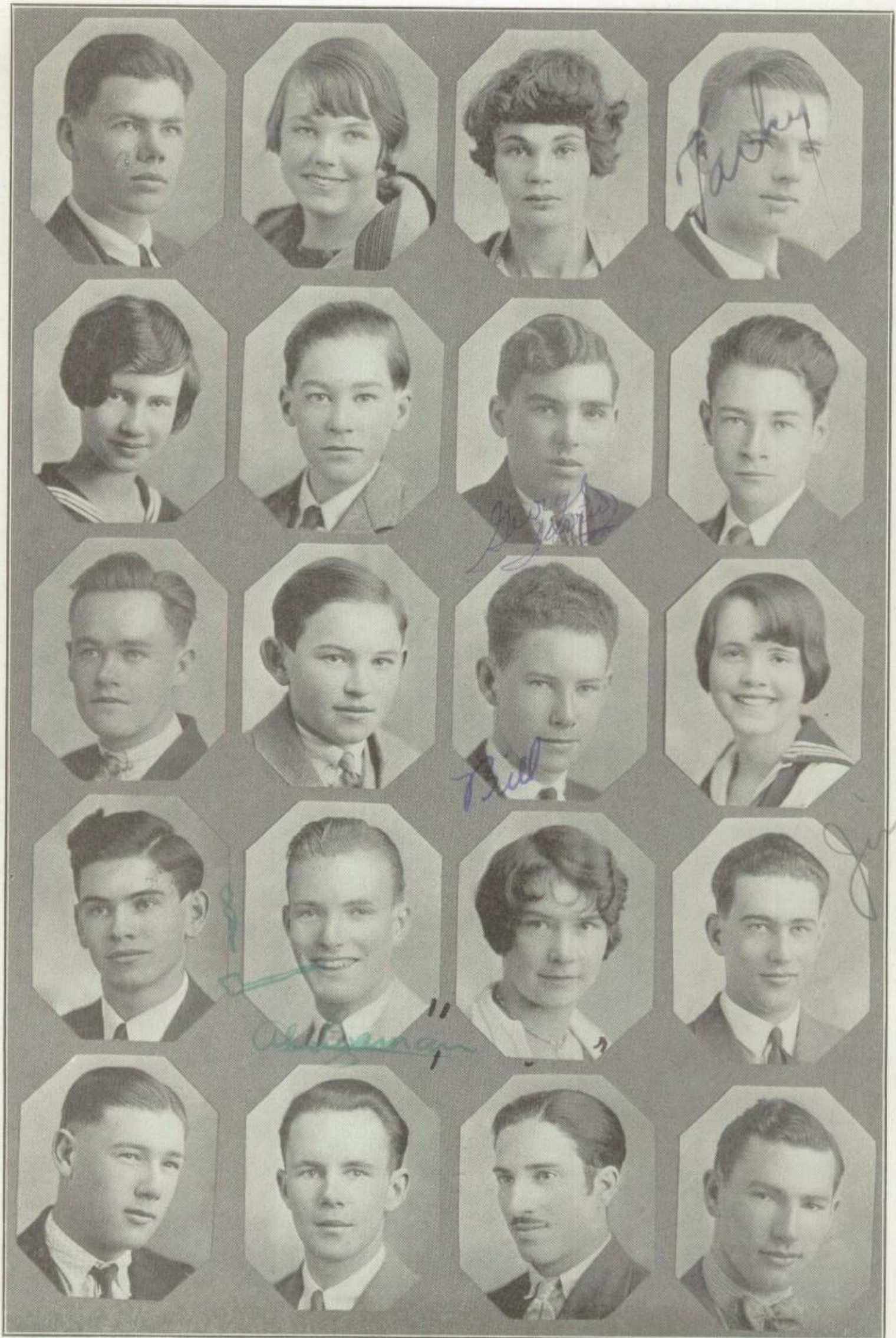
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LELA ERKID	<i>Secretary</i>	HARLENE EACHUS
MARIAN MATRACIA	<i>Treasurer</i>	MARIE SHREVE

THE Science Club, since its organization in 1921, has been one of the most active clubs in San Jose High. The object is to bring those students interested in science into closer fellowship with each other and to give the members broader views by bringing them into contact with some of the prominent scientific men of the day. Any person who has taken, or is taking science is eligible for membership.

During the past year the activities have been carried on as usual. Many fine speakers have been brought to San Jose already to talk on interesting subjects, and as The Bell goes to press arrangements are being made for obtaining others. Among the most prominent of the speakers was Dr. Coover who talked on Psychology.

Miss Bessie Steen will give a talk on South America, and Mr. Rogers, principal of Montezuma School, will give one on Esperanto.

The Science Club made a contribution to the Community Chest of \$55.



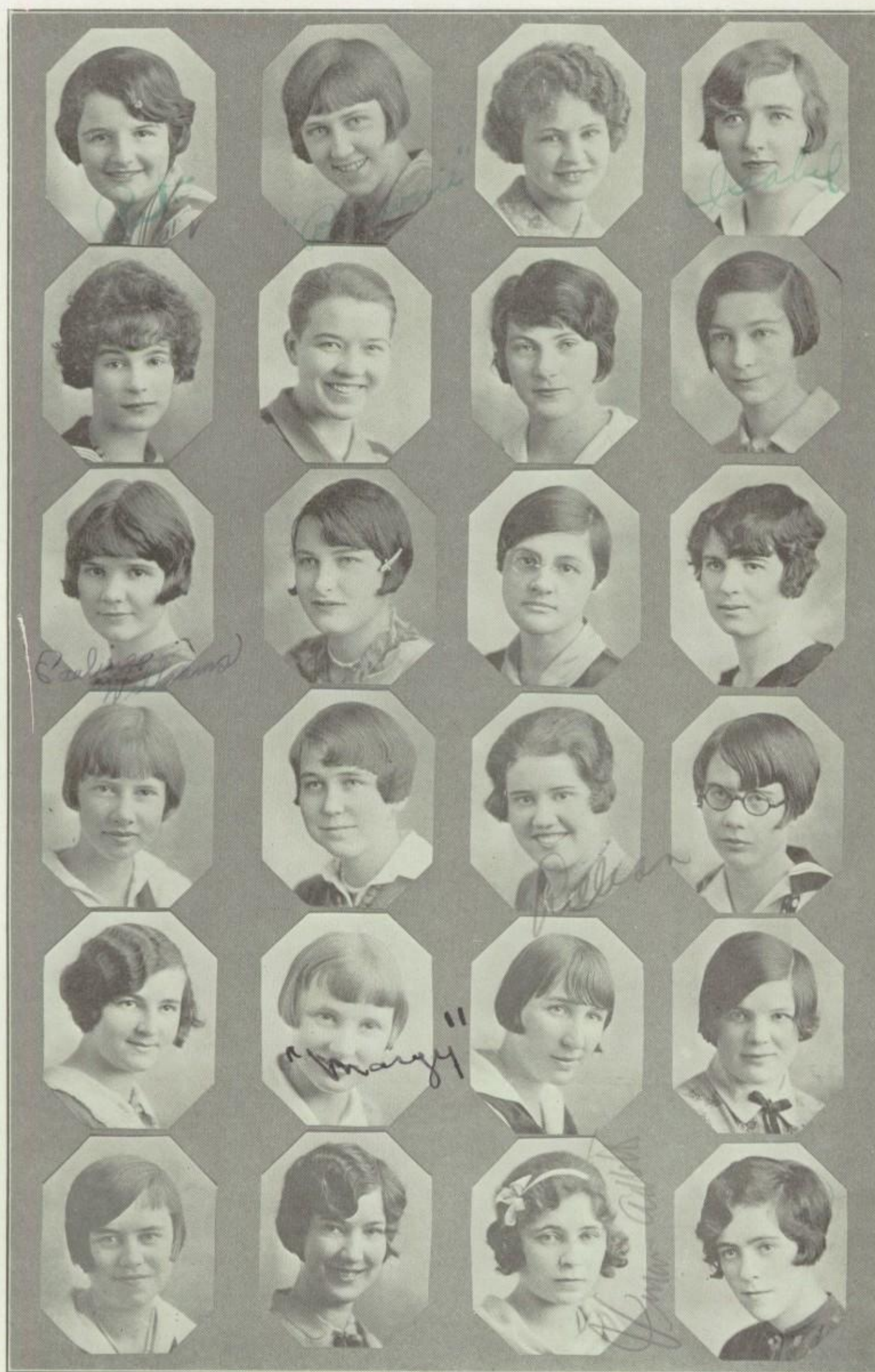
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Debate Club



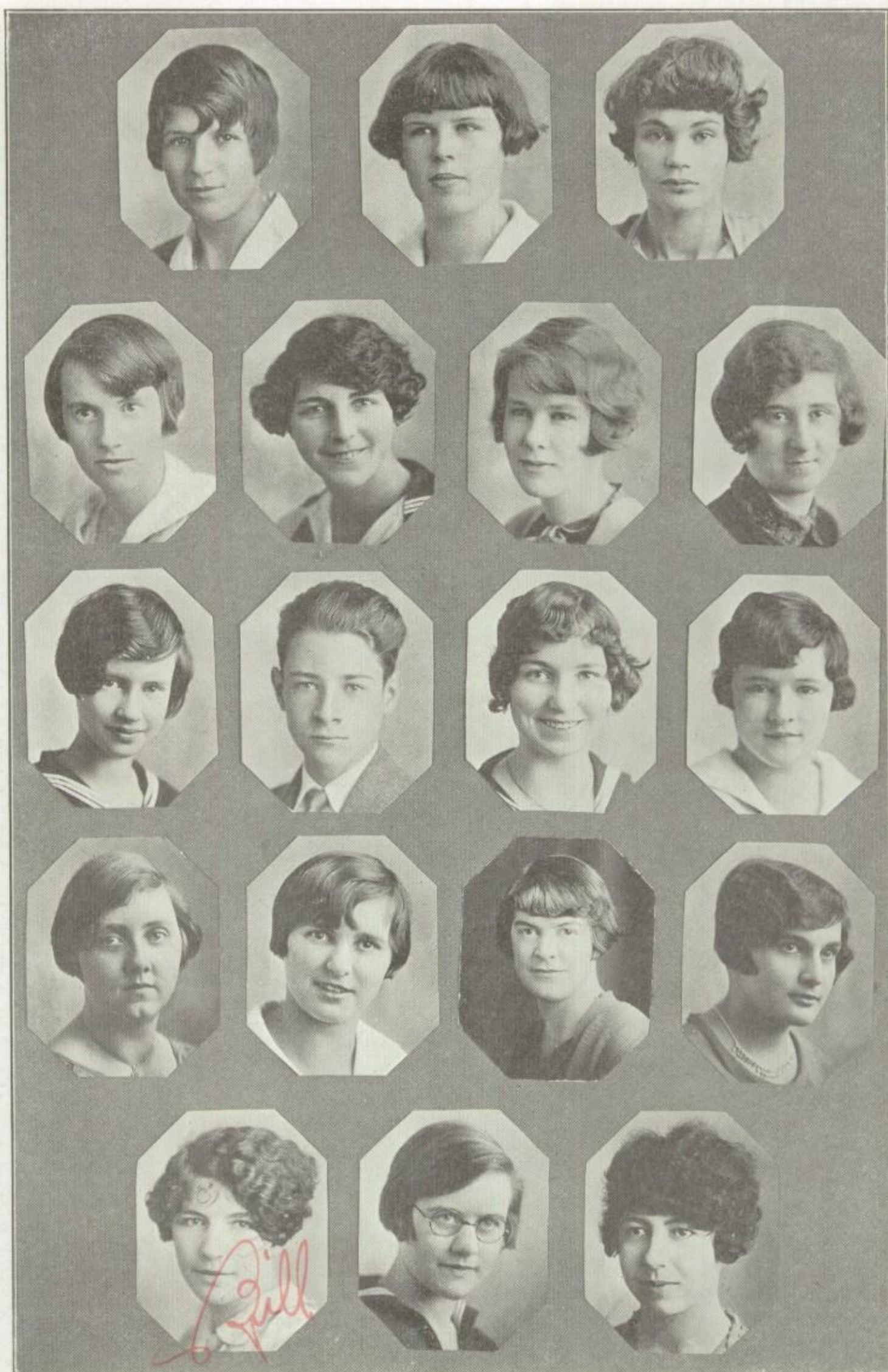
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N. Gay
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L. Mason
M. Ledyard
V. Addotto

I. Wright
M. Beasworrick
E. Pearson
M. Yarrington
E. Chagrin
F. Ellis

Library Club



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E. Brownell	H. Hardees	H. Zimmerman	F. Crancircula	
	T. Casey	T. Folsom	M. Ries	

Library Club



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R. Henderson

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W. Belloli
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J. Dixon

H. Brodofsky
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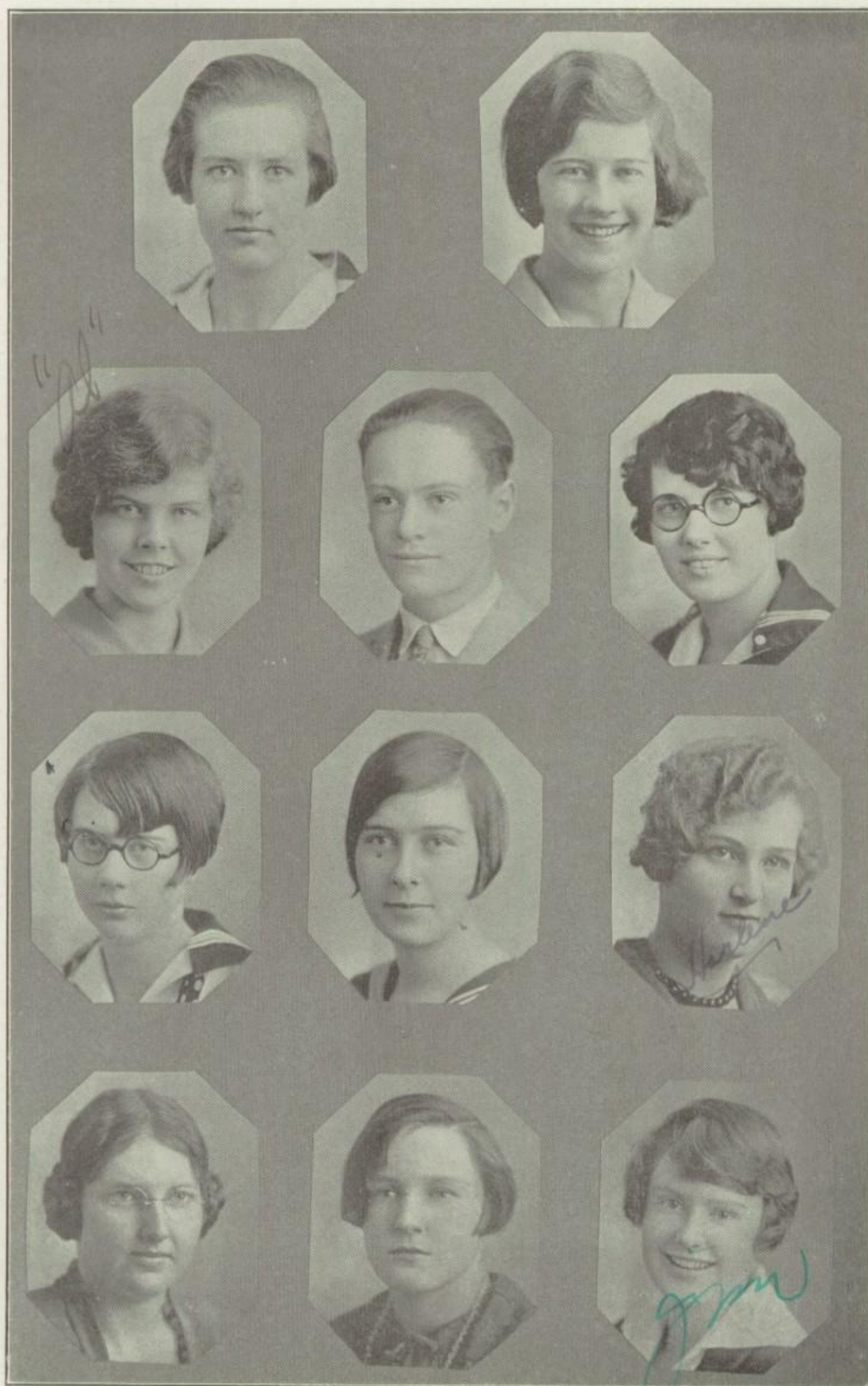
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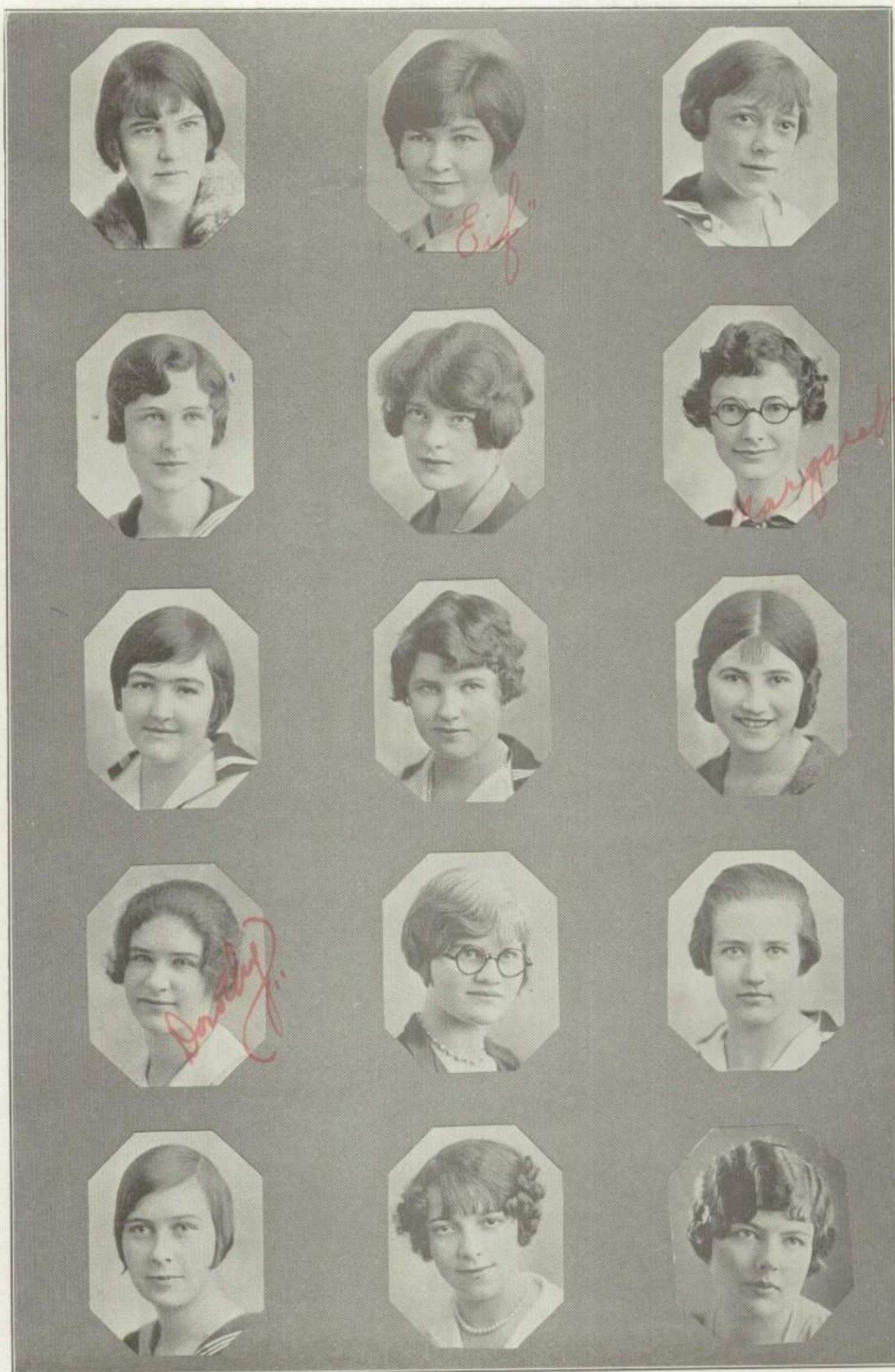
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M. Tower
F. Marshal
V. Johnson
L. Jensen
E. Simpson

M. Simpson
M. Lloyd
M. Torino
M. Hill
E. Freitas

Mrs. Croney's Staff



M. Burns

H. Gross
M. Tower

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C. Raithel
W. McCoy

D. Casey

Girl Reserves

THE Girl Reserves under the leadership of Madelyn Burns and Wanda McCoy, presidents, and Miss Betty Pond, Girl Reserve secretary, had a very successful and active year.

The Girl Reserve Hallowe'en Jinx was a very colorful affair. A dance was given in May. The Midipar, joint Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Midshipmen's dinner party, was attended by a large number of boys and girls. A Hi-Y-G. R. skating party was given May 9.

The fortnightly supper meetings were very well attended. In the fall semester the girls enjoyed some excellent talks on foreign lands. A series of boy-and-girl talks was given in the spring.

The usual discussion groups were held and charitable work carried on. A large group of high school teachers acted as discussion leaders.



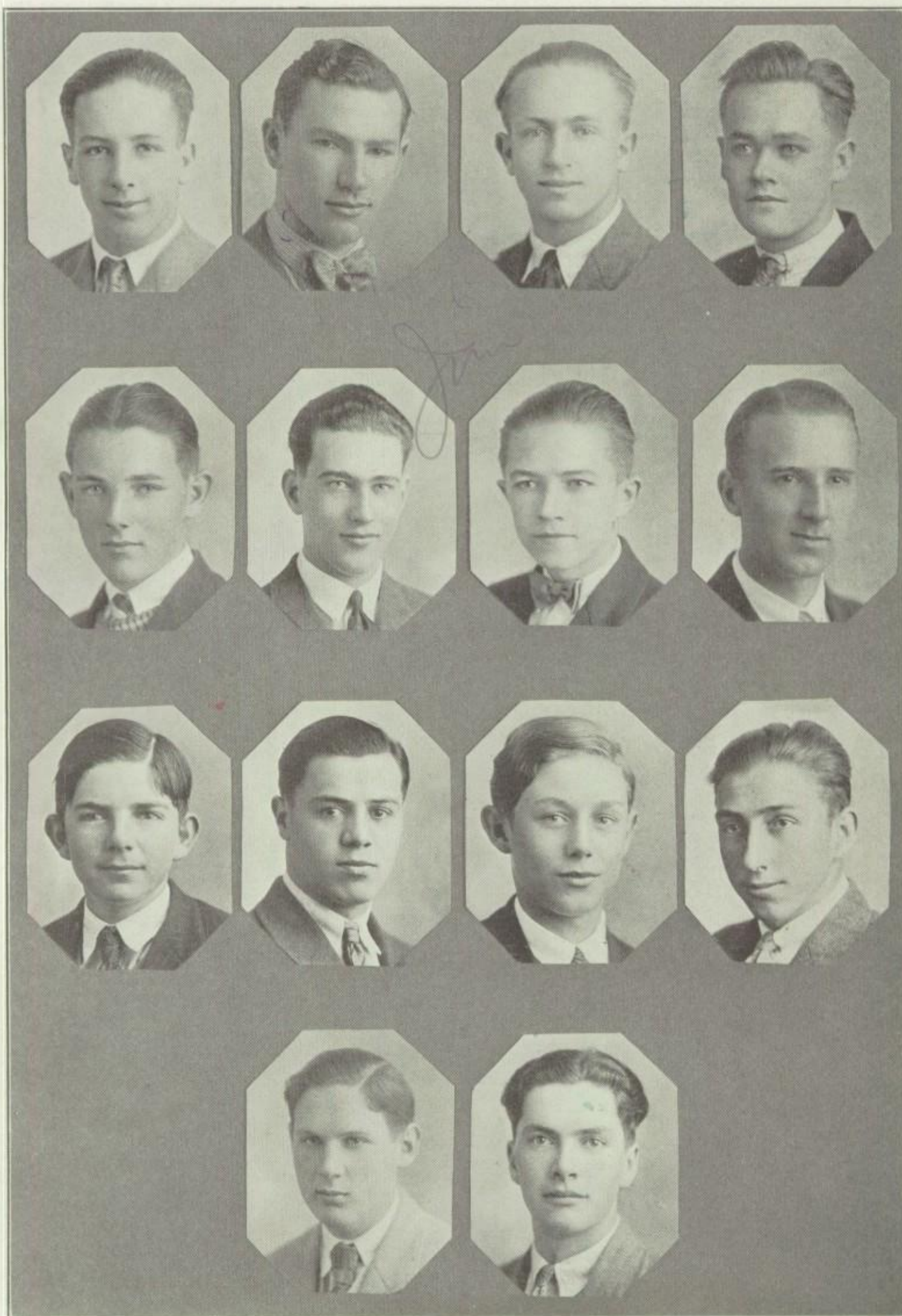
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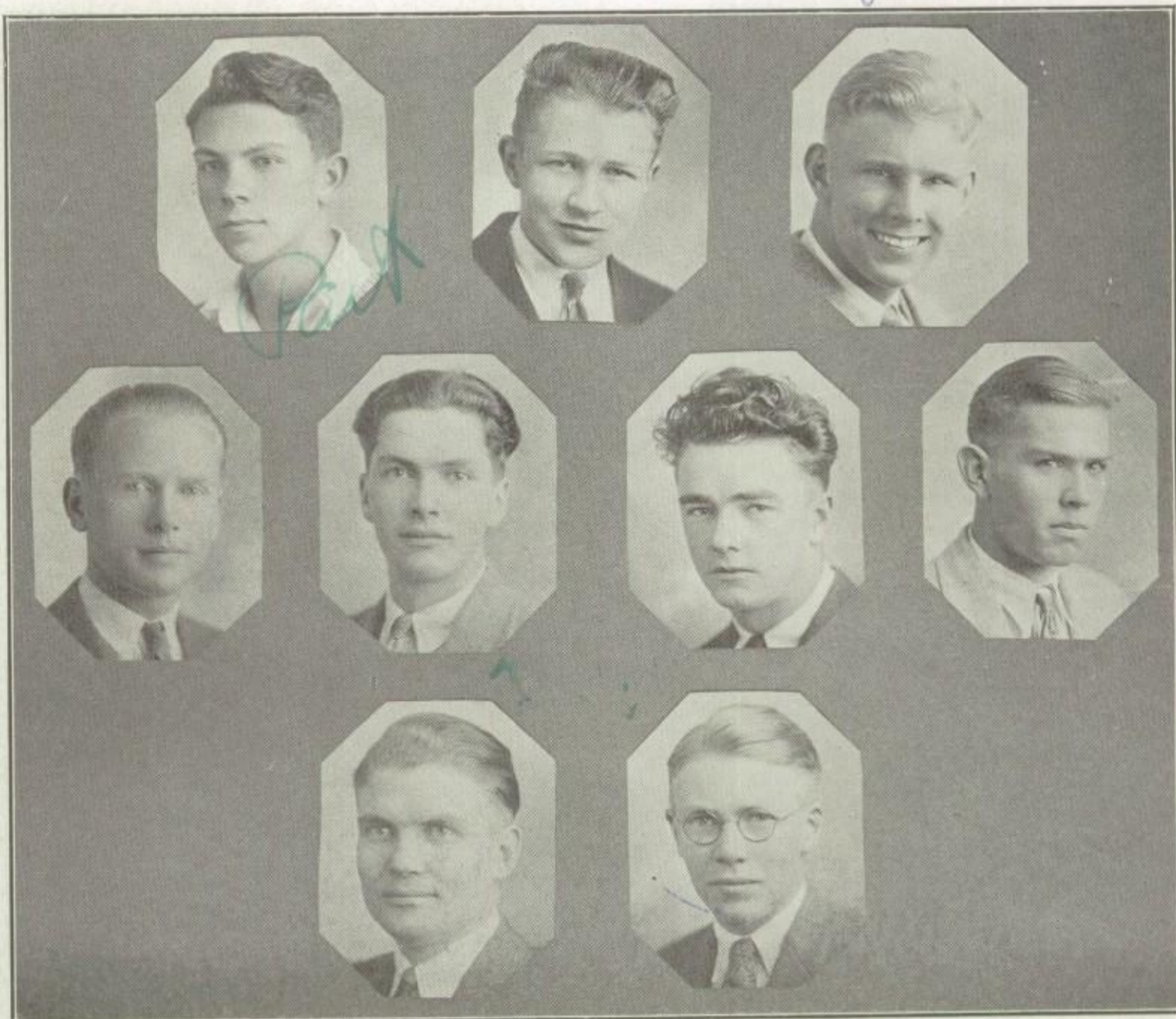
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Hi-Y Club

THERE are three definite aims underlying the program of the Hi-Y. The first is "Fellowship in Worthwhile Activity." The individual can do much to accomplish worthy things, but a cooperative fellowship can do infinitely more. A jolly comradeship prevails in this club.

The second aim is "Service" to school and community—to individuals—to groups—to organizations and to the home. Its membership—since it is confined to those who are enrolled in High School—should and does thrust itself vitally into the school life, giving of its very best leadership to all school activities. It endeavors to get its members to share in all the responsibilities as well as the privileges of our school.

The third aim is "Personal Growth." It is assumed that every member desires to better himself when he joins the club. It should mean growth in his capacity to lead—growth in his appreciation of art, music and literature—growth in his understanding of life and in his regard for other individuals. Membership in the Hi-Y Club enlarges his conception of, and increases his loyalty to the principles of Christian character.

The crowning event of this year's work was the banquet on April 25th at which the Hi-Y Club entertained Edwin Markham, the dean of American poets, with the High School faculty and parents as special guests. Other special events of interest were the Midipar and the all-school skating party, both of which were held in cooperation with the Girl Reserves.



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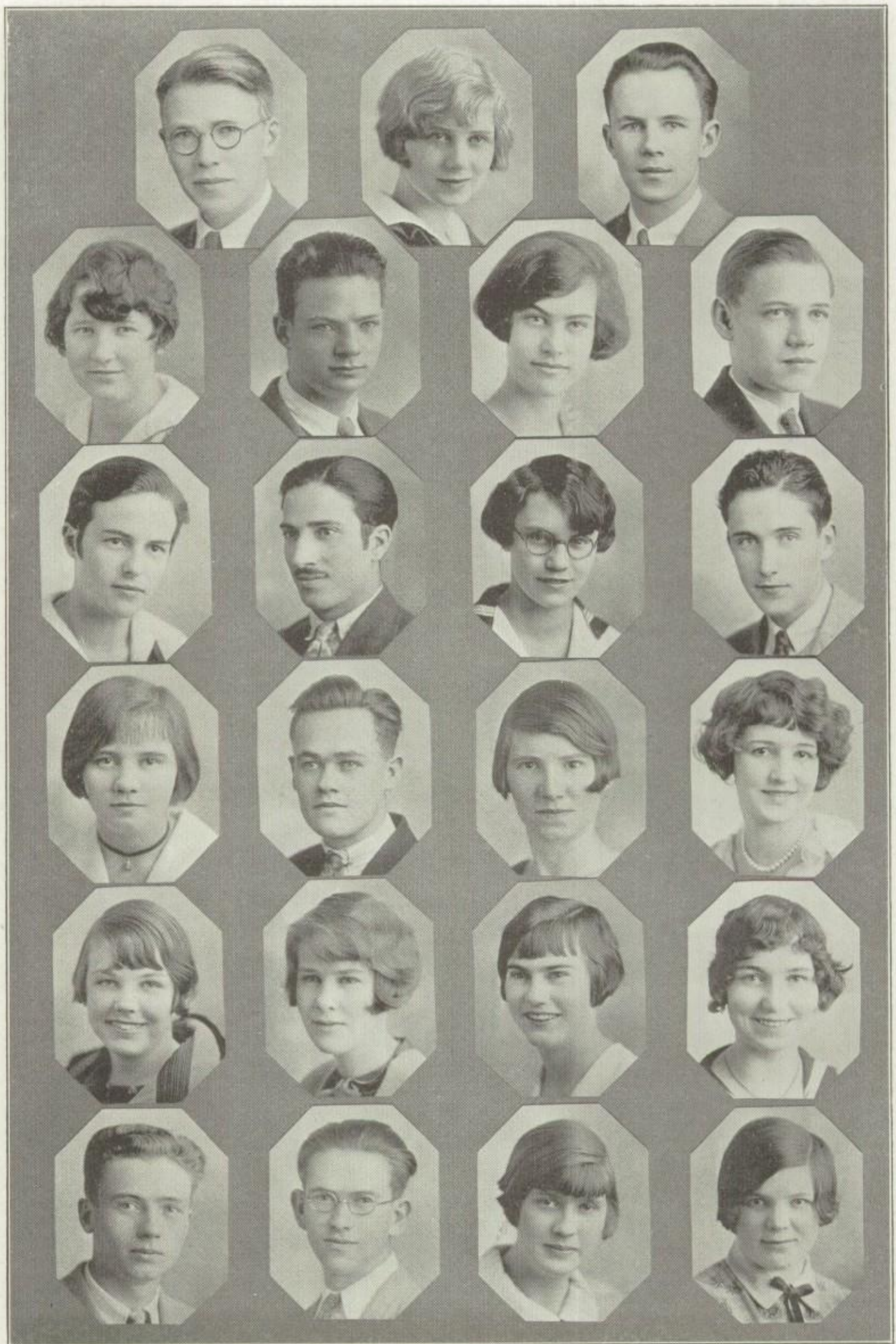
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H. Hassler
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F. Taplin
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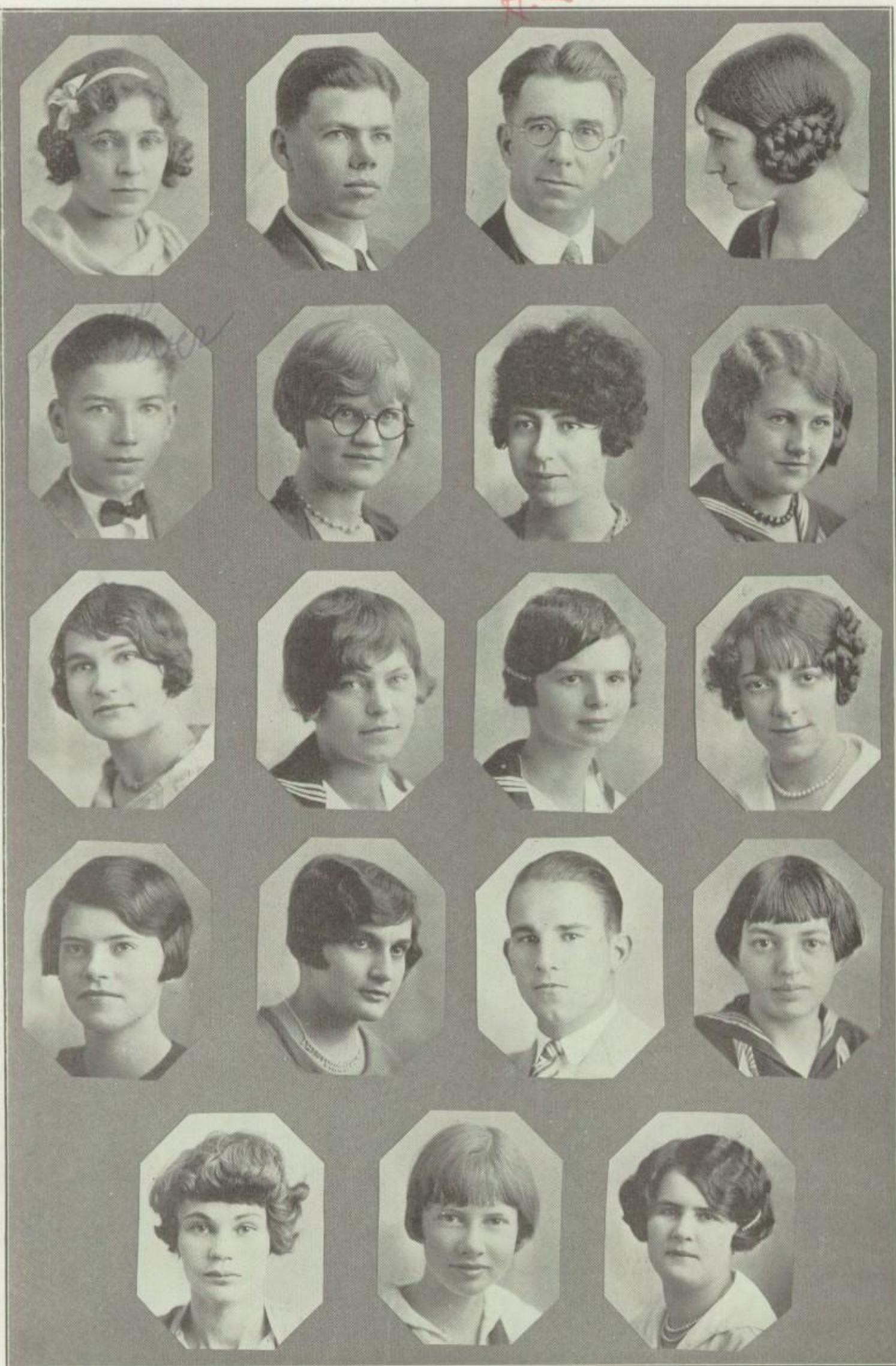
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History Club

H. Dorr



V. Adotto
B. Weber
E. Savio
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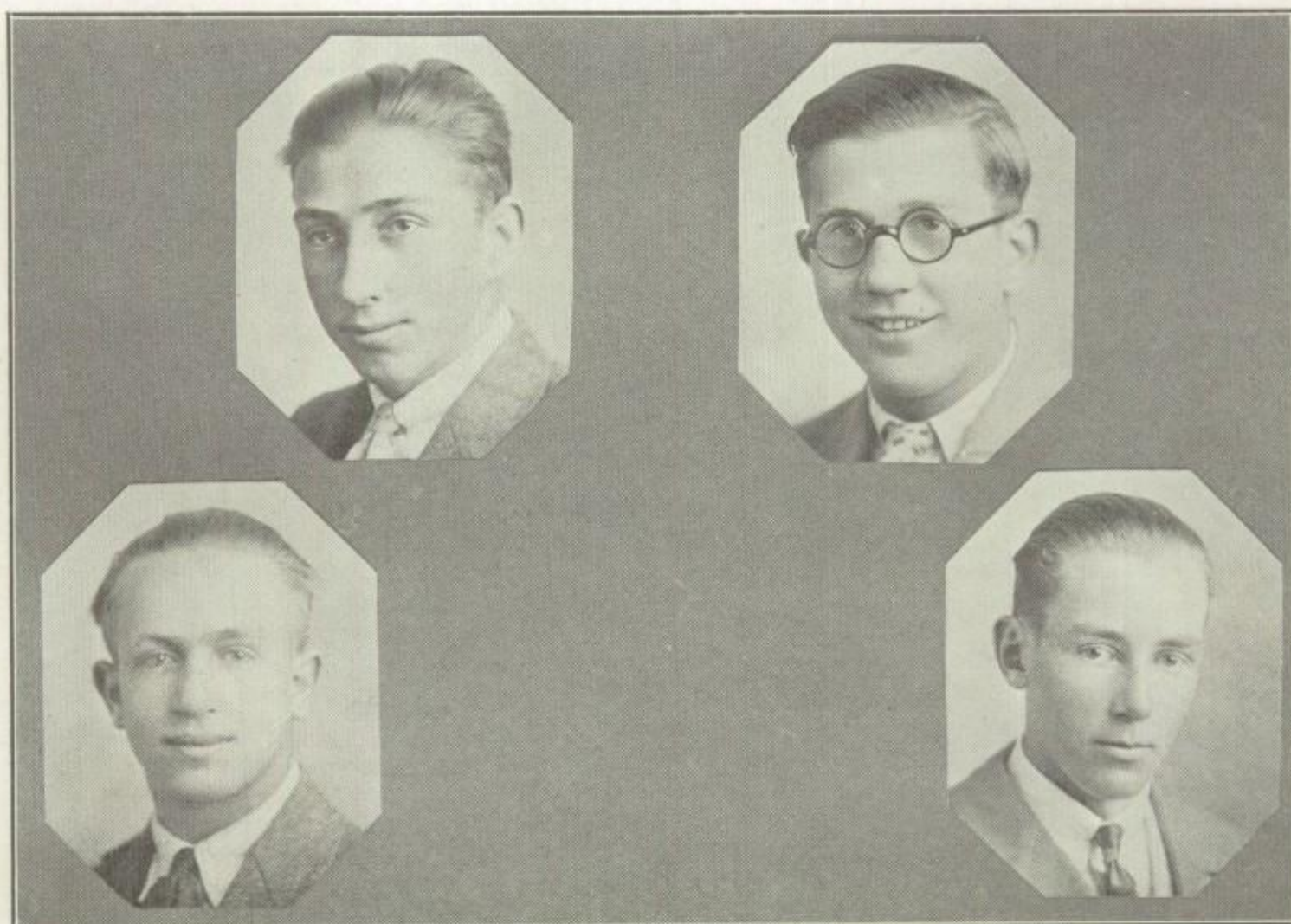
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History Club



H. Brodofsky

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J. Warner

The Vocational Club

THE Vocational Club was started in November, 1924, by the students in the Vocational Department of the San Jose High School. After much discussion, a constitution, based on Roberts' "Rules of Order," was drawn up by the boys themselves.

Meetings are held at Registration, and in order that the club may function as widely as possible, the following program has been adopted: On the first Monday of the month, a business man is invited to speak on what his business expects of the students entering it. On the second Monday, "movies" of actual working conditions in the trades, are shown. On the third Monday, one of the classes entertains with a program. On the fourth Monday a business meeting is held.

The Club members take a prominent part on the athletic field. Herman Brodofsky and Jake De Bella are basketball men. Lester Benner, Roy Palm, Fred Hinman, Frank Ichishita, and Ray Peterson play on the baseball team. Tom Seeman and James Bates are representatives on the swimming team, while on the track Reginald Caselli, Ardo Nelson, and Lawrence Higuera are showing up well.

Socially, as well as athletically, the Club lends its support to the whole school. In 1923 its act in the Vaudeville show, "Black Magic," won the cup. In 1924 "Aladdin," with a beautiful (?) six-footer as the princess of fatal enchantment, caused favorable comment. The 1925 act produced a "Cowboy" setting with an expert roper. In 1926 the Vocational Club was "On the Air" with a television act that won third place.

Last year's Fiesta de las Rosas called upon the Club to build the framework of thirteen floats, and this year it has again been actively engaged. Its versatility is taxed in numerous ways at all times, but the Club motto "Lend Cheerfully a Willing Hand Whenever Called Upon," is faithfully carried out.



MUSIC AND DRAMATICS



Orchestra



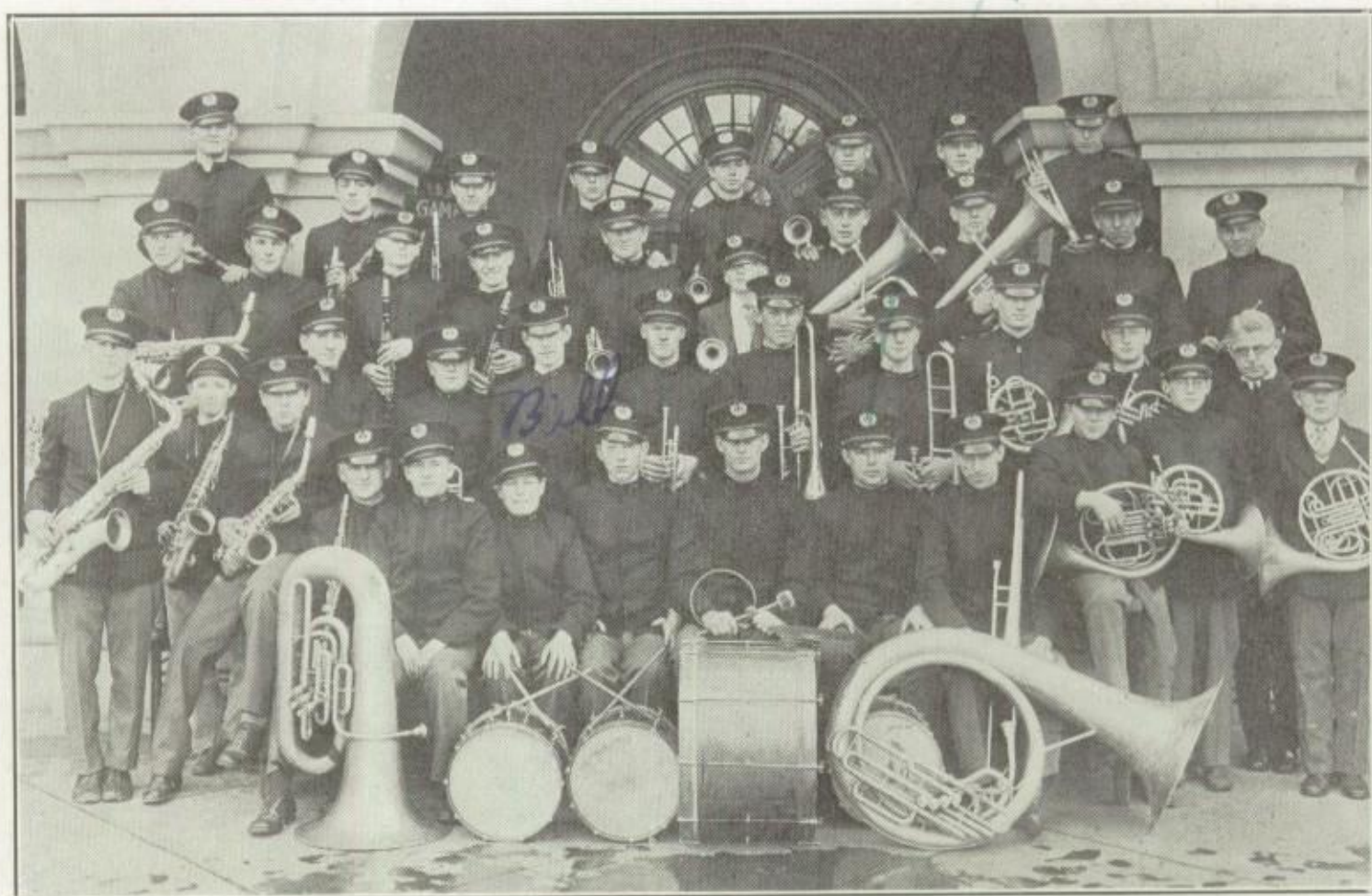
THE music for every dramatic production staged at San Jose High School this year was furnished by the orchestra.

At Commencement Exercises the orchestra and other musical organizations donated their services. During the vaudeville and senior shows the orchestra played. The operetta, the faculty show, and the Shakespearean show were made successful largely through the co-operation of the orchestra.

At every production the orchestra has helped with the very best of school spirit. Every player is appreciated for his work.

San Jose High School is proud to have as able a leader as Mr. Matthews. He deserves a great deal of credit for the work he has done.





The Band



THE merit system, which was introduced in the band this year, created a great deal of interest. Each student was marked on the way he took care of his suit and the way he conducted himself.

During football and basketball seasons the band played at a great number of the games. It also played at many games outside of San Jose. San Jose High School's successful basketball season was partly due to the way the band supported the team.

While Music Week was going on, the band entertained the public at St. James Park. It also played at the Jazz Party, in the parade during the Fiesta de las Rosas, and at the Odd Fellows' Home.



Jazz Orchestra

DUE to the enthusiasm on the part of the music manager a very good jazz orchestra was organized this year.

Because of the fact that many of the members of the year before had graduated, it was very difficult for Manager Ray Rhodes to organize successfully a new orchestra. Despite this fact, however, the results of his work and the cooperation given by the members have been very satisfactory to every one.

During the fall semester a concert was to have been given by this orchestra, but as there was no available date, it was not possible to present the program planned.

The orchestra played at all of the noon dances and the dances given after school, entertained the members of the Boosters' Club at their meetings, furnished the music for the dances held after the basketball games and the dance the night of the Running Carnival, and also presented programs before Hi-Y, the Rotary Club, and the Student Body.

In conjunction with the May Frolic, the orchestra put on a concert at registration. The proceeds of this concert went into the turf field fund.

The following are the members of the orchestra: Evelyn Taix, Myen Ziegler, Clifford Gervans, saxaphones; Billie Nattenberger and Leslie Peterson, trumpets; Ross McDonald, trombone; Chanler Boysol, drums; Clarence Naas, banjo; Dede Smith, piano and manager.





Glee Clubs

UNDER the able direction of Miss Parmelee and Miss Scheuermann the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have had a very active and enjoyable year.

During the fall semester the Boys' Glee Club sang at the Jewish Synagogue. They also had a prominent part in the operetta. At the Pala School they entertained the Alum Rock Improvement Club with their songs. A double quartette, composed of members of the Glee Clubs sang Christmas carols during the Christmas season. There were other programs during the latter part of the spring semester.

The Girls' Glee Club sang during Commencement exercises. It was also heard several times over Radio Station KQW.





D. Portal

F. MacIntyre
H. Warmke

Y. Champreaux

J. Tormey
S. Schiro

J. Mirto

Debating

UNDER the leadership of Mr. Jefferson, the San Jose High School debating teams enjoyed a very successful year. In debates won and lost the results were not remarkable. As The Bell goes to press, San Jose debating teams have won only four out of ten contests, but they are preparing for another debate in which it is hoped that a better showing will be made.

However, interclass debating, which was won by the sophomores, helped to interest a number of the lower classmen, with the result that good material should be ready to carry on the work next year.

Debate results were as follows: In the first debate, James Tormey and Francis McIntyre defeated Manteca, 3-0; while Harry Warmke and Joseph Mirto lost at Sacramento, 1-2. In the next, James Tormey and Joseph Mirto defeated Ceres, 3-0; Francis McIntyre and Harry Warmke won at Livingston, 2-1. In the third debate Harry Warmke and Joseph Mirto lost to the University of Santa Clara High School, 1-2; while Francis McIntyre and Irving Atlas lost at Santa Cruz, 0-3. In the fourth, Harry Warmke and Irving Atlas lost to Stockton, 1-2; and Joseph Mirto and Francis McIntyre lost at Modesto, 0-3. In the fifth, Joseph Mirto and Irving Atlas lost to Los Gatos, 0-3; while Francis McIntyre and Harry Warmke won at Redwood City, 3-0.

James Tormey and Francis McIntyre, managers of the activity in their respective semesters, and Harry Warmke, another member of the team, received the Student Body Pin award for winning two interscholastic debates.



"The Man From Home"

"The Man from Home" was presented by the February class on the evenings of December 10 and 11. "The Man from Home" is a difficult play for high school students to produce, and the cast and Miss Hamm, the coach, deserve a great amount of praise for the successful production they presented. The financial returns were \$542, a larger amount than has been realized from any other February class senior show.

The members of the cast were particularly fitted for their parts, and each gave an excellent performance. The stage crew, under the direction of Willis Burch and Charles Peyrone, and the business manager, Lathrop Herold, deserve much credit for the show's success.

The following is the cast in the order of appearance:

Mariano	Ephraim Engleman
Waiter	Jack Hensill
Ribiere	Lathrop Herold
Earl of Hawcastle	Byron Moore
Comtesse de Champigny	Geraldine Jones
Hon. Almeric St. Aubyn	DeWitt Portal
Horance Granger Simpson	John Waterhouse
Ethel Granger Simpson	Evelyn Curtner
Lady Creech	Lorena Hubbard
Grand Duke Vasili Vasilivitch	Willis Burch
Daniel Voorhees Pike	Marshall Hall
Ivanhoff Ivanovitch	James Tormey
Two Carbiniers	Howard Miller
	William Henley
Valet de Chambre	Ben Margason
	Helen Bair
Beggars	Eldred Boes
	Hugh Rathburn



"Dulcy"

Van Dyck

"DULCY," one of the most popular dramatic productions of the year, was given by the high senior class of June '27, on the evenings of April 29 and 30. The wonderful dramatic and financial success of the show was due not only to the cast and the high senior class, but also to the earnest enthusiasm of Miss Alice Hamm, the dramatic coach.

Every member of the cast seemed particularly suited to his part and showed evidence of careful training in his interpretation. All but two of the cast were inexperienced, having never before appeared in a dramatic production.

The title role of "Dulcy" was ably portrayed by Verna Nelson and Elizabeth Mather on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Whitney Wright, in the part of "Mr. Forbes," carried perhaps the greatest character role of the play.

Credit goes also to Francis McIntyre, business manager, and Ray Nelson, stage manager.

The cast was as follows:

Dulcy	(Friday night)	Verna Nelson
Dulcy	(Saturday night)	Elizabeth Mather
Gordon Smith		Philip Niederaur
William Parker		Charles Allen
C. Roger Forbes		Whitney Wright
Mrs. Forbes	(Friday night)	Blanche Hotskin
Mrs. Forbes	(Saturday night)	Muriel Collingwood
Angela Forbes		Jewel Smith
Schyler Van Dyck		Charles Pait
Tom Sterrett		Homer Lowe
Vincent Leach		Robert Mathew
Blair Patterson		Francis McIntyre
Henry		Robert Parsons

Alice Hamm



"Lelawala"

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN'S operetta, "Lelawala" was presented by the Associated Students on the evening of March 25 and 26. Due to the efforts of Miss Hamm, Miss Parmelee, Miss O'Neil, and Mr. Matthews, the production was a decided success. Unusual talent and an evidence of careful training were shown in the songs, dances and pantomimes.

Nadine Honeywell, in the title role of "Lelawala," won all hearts with her interpretation of the Indian maiden who was willing to sacrifice herself for her people. Lena Lindeman, Stanley Smock, and Milton Morton all gave excellent performances.

The cast was:

Wokomis, Chief of Omahgaraahs	Ellison Hussey
Klollowar, Son of Wokomis	Everett Roseveare
Lelawala, Daughter of Wokomis	Nadine Honeywell
Marpeetopah, Medicine Man	Levitte Mendel
Hintola, Grandmother of Lelawala	Nettie Eby
Sowanes, Lover of Lelawala	Bob Gilmore, Jr.
Shungela, Rejected Lover of Lelawala	Stanley Smock
Big Bear, Brave of Shingela	Norman Gallardo
Wacortay, Brave of Wokomis	George Mather
Wambebe, Brave of Wokomis	George Hillis
Wanyeca, Omahgaraah Widow	Dede Smith
Napanee, Beloved of Klollowar	Grace Long
Eagle Eye, Scout	Milton Morton
Major Wallace, Commandant of Fort	Charles Pait
Mabel, Daughter of Wallace	Lena Linderman
Captain Bliss, Mabel's Lover	Philip Cuffaro
Clarinda Bond, who admires Bilks	Frances Silver
Sergeant Bilks, who admires himself	Ford Park
Lord Tatler, who admires witticisms	Delos Wolfe

Chas Pait

Nadine Honeywell

Bob

"Lelawala" Chorus

INDIAN BRAVES	INDIAN MAIDENS	BRITISH SOLDIERS	BRITISH MAIDS
Vernon Westbrook	Leone Ogier	Ray Nelson	Alice Baldwin
Walter Johnson	Jean Rathburn	Everett Johnson	Dorothy Daft
Volney Wilson	Alice Shoup	Alfred Leaman	Virginia MacNair
Ross McDonald	Ellen Bowman	Joe Cook	Ruth Zanker
Milton Eifertson	Leona Kister	Paul Morton	Alma Thureson
John Bunting	Luenda Howatson	Reginald Colvin	Margaret Gamble
Dominic Navarro	Gertrude Eakin	Alfred Siegler	Donna Mae Menzie
Louis Sellettii	Florence Hill	Anthony Matrey	Elizabeth Carplan
Lester Suzuki	Ilah Iles		
James D'Anna	Hazel Hart		
Philip Cuffaro	Helen Herber		
Stanley Vogt	Anna Laserto		
	Vivian Addotto		
	Ethel Trigwell		

*Vaudeville*

THE Sixth Annual Vaudeville Show was presented by the Associated Student Body on the evenings of November 5 and 6. The acts were original and varied. The high senior act, "Harem Scarem," won the contest for the interclass vaudeville trophy cup. Ephraim Engleman's violin solo, Delos Wolfe's vocal selection, and Frank Dean's rope stunt were the features of the act. It was managed by Lathrop Herold, Lorena Hubbard, and James Tormey.

The second place went to the low seniors, who gave "'Twas, 'Tis, 'Twill Be," an act giving the evolution of the dance from the dance of the Indian to the Futuristic dance. The act was very beautiful.

The high sophomores placed third with a lovely act, "The Enchanted Pool," which was full of songs and dances.

The program is given below:

"Up in the Air"	Vocational
"Our Gang Recruits"	Low Junior
"Alexander the Greater"	High Junior
"'Twas, 'Tis, 'Twill Be"	Low Senior
"The Pool of Enchantment"	High Sophomore
"Gym Cracks"	Low Sophomore
"Harem Scarem"	High Senior

The success of the show was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Hamm, the dramatic coach, the cooperation of the casts, and the willing assistance of the stage crew.



One-Act Plays

TOLD in a Chinese Garden," "Jean Valjean," and "Station Y Y Y Y," were the three one-act plays presented on the evening of January 21. The first was a beautiful fantasy by Constance Wilcox; the second, a dramatic episode from "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo; and the last a comedy by Booth Tarkington. The casts showed remarkable dramatic ability. The casts were as follows:

"TOLD IN A CHINESE GARDEN"

Tai Lo	Clifford Vertrees
Poa Ting Fang	Charles Pait
Wang Chu Mo	Ford Park
Li Ti	Jewel Smith
Ling Ti Mo	Ruth French
Lang Ti Mo	Marialice King
Wing Lee	Malcolm Zahn
Wing Lee	Volney Wilson
Hop Chu	Frank Covello
Wong Yuck	Ellison Hussey
Son Toy	Bob Gilmore

"JEAN VALJEAN"

Mme. Tourney	Louise Scott
Mlle. Baptistine	Frances Jewell
Bishop	Byron Moore
Jean Valjean	DeWitt Portal
Sergeant of Police	Ray Nelson

"STATION Y Y Y Y"

Herbert Winstead	Anthony Maffey
Mrs. Winstead	Patty Edwards
Anita Winstead	Marian Hall
Carolyn Winstead	Helen Bair
Roger Colby	Keith Kelley
Mr. Winstead	Al Leaman
Charles	Stanley Smock
Anna	Ilah Iles



B. Madsen
H. Zimmerman

H. Rich
N. Honeywell

E. Freitas
L. Eubanks

R. Wheeler
A. Williston

H. Allario
M. Flora D. Farrier

The Usherettes

AT every dramatic production of the year, one of the most attractive features has been the usherettes. Under the direction of Mr. Weddell the girls have been trained and have graciously escorted the audiences to their seats. It has been their aim to be dressed uniformly in either school uniform, costumes, or evening dress, and in such attire they have added much to the attraction of the shows.

The dramatic department and other organizations in S. J. H. S. which have put on dramatic productions, wish to sincerely thank the girls who have so willingly donated their services.

“Twelfth Night”

Chap. Part
 AS the Bell goes to press, the prospects for the production of “Twelfth Night,” San Jose High School’s seventh annual Shakespearean show, are very good. The stage crew and the art department are formulating plans for simple but effective scenery. With the cyclorama curtain, acquired by the dramatics department last semester, it is possible to obtain an entirely different effect with a change in color of lights. This will be used for the scenes, but the change of lights and arrangement of properties, will be effective enough to give distinction between the houses of the Duke Orsino, and the Countess Olivia.

The cast is hard at work with rehearsals. The cooperation and sincerity already shown by the cast promise great success for “Twelfth Night.” There is chance for good character work, and every one is interested in trying to produce the spirit of the play.

Miss Alice Hamm has direction of the show. Ray Nelson is stage manager. The cast is as follows:

Orsino	Milton Morton
Sebastian	Malcolm Zahn
Antonio	Joe Mirto
Roberto	Alfred Siegler
Valentine	Reginald Colvin
Curio	Salvador Schiro
Sir Toby Belch	Charles Part
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Alfred Leaman
Malvolio	Louis Scales
Fabian	Bob Gilmore
Teste	Stanley Smock
Olivia	Jewel Smith
Viola	Frances Jewell
Maria	Marion Bailey
Lords: Allan Thomasia, Martin Sword, Ellison Hussey, William Richards, Dean Van Maren, Charles Allen.	
Ladies: Mette Ebey, Marialice King, Patty Edwards, Muriel Collingwood, Dorothea Cranney, Louise Scott.	
Seamen: Jack Sabre, James Trigwell, Edell Alder, Albert Aubrey.	
Pages: Whitney Wright, Don Kapp.	

Joine Sales

Wright

Bob

Alice Hamm

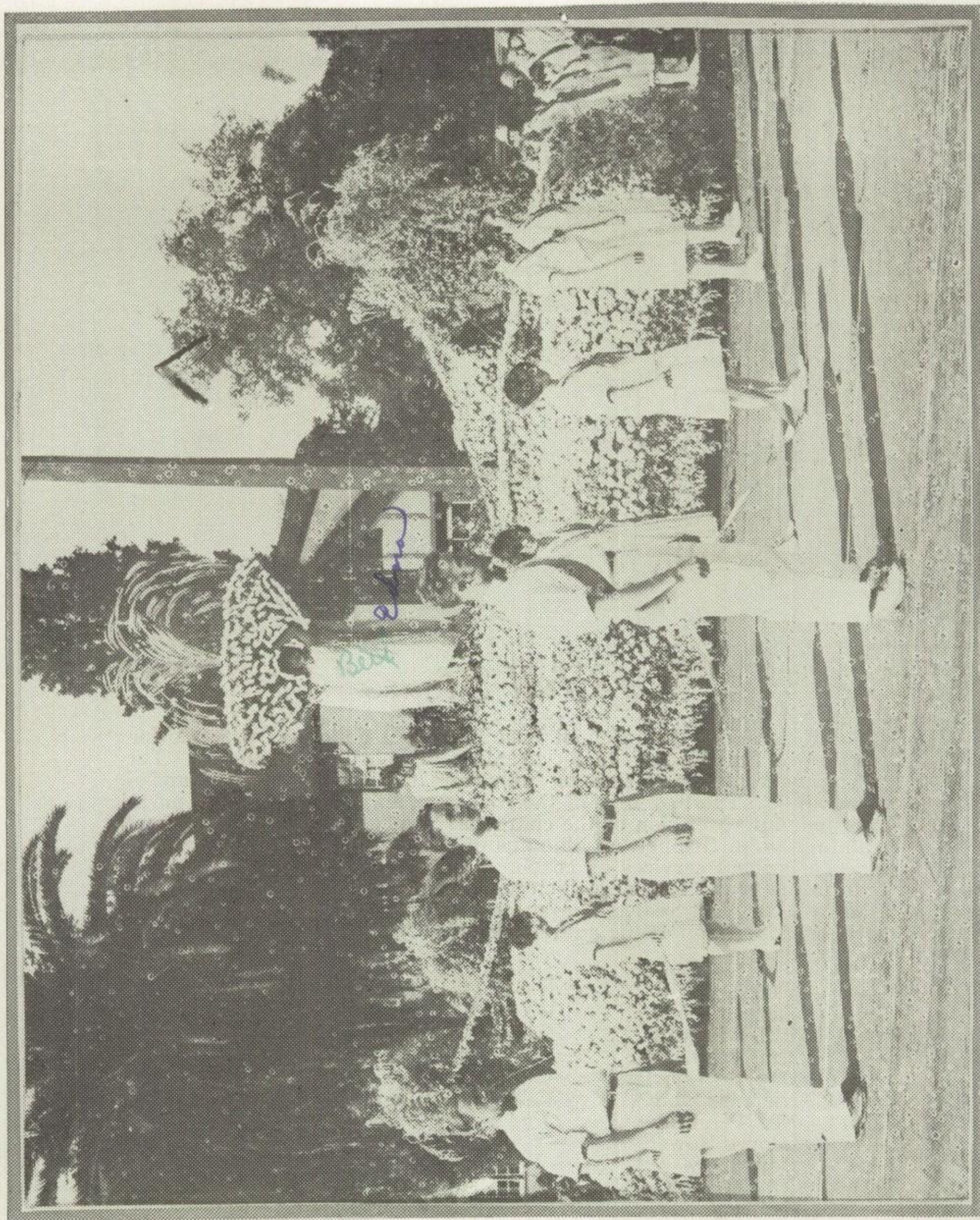


"A Full House"

THE San Jose High School Faculty gave a delightful presentation of "A Full House" on the evenings of February 18 and 19. The play was a great success, both from the dramatic and financial standpoints. The members of the cast were ably fitted for their parts, and their interpretation of the characters showed dramatic ability and training. John Gribner, an alumnus of the school, generously donated his professional services as coach. The proceeds of the show, \$572, went to the amplifier fund, which was started by the proceeds from the Faculty show last year. The success of the production showed the helpful cooperation of the entire faculty.

The cast was:

Parks	Arthur Heinsen
Susie	Evelyn Miller
Ottily Howell	Leola Mayer
Mrs. Winnecker	Christine Zoffman
Daphne Charters	Florence Ita
Nicholas King	Raymond B. Leland
Ned Pembroke, Jr.	Clarence Hagelin
George Howell	Edward Jefferson
Dougherty	E. M. Cunningham
Jim Mooney	A. R. Nichols
Kearney	George De La Cruz
Mrs. Fleming	Rena Duthie
Vera Vernon	Alice Down
Mrs. Pembroke	Jett Condit





MILICENT SEVERTSON

Foreword

THE past year has witnessed the birth of a new spirit towards athletics in San Jose High School, a spirit that makes itself shown in the attitude of the students, the everlasting work of the coaches in perfecting the teams, the record attendance at games, the work of the school's leaders in giving the student convenient means of attending these games, the large number of candidates for the various sports, the unfailing support of the faculty, the rallies, the improved rooting, and, above all, the place given to the teams in the heart and mind of every loyal student of San Jose High School.

At many of the games played away from home San Jose High had more rooters than her opponents; during the basketball season former records for capacity crowds in the San Jose High School gym were shattered more than once; the band was present and played loyally at nearly all the important contests, traveling all the way to King City on one occasion.

The spirit shows that San Jose Hi is waking from its trance and is taking the part among its sister schools that one of the largest high schools in the state should take. Undoubtedly the sophomores have had a great deal to do with this change, and it remains with them to see that this new spirit is so firmly established in the school that incoming students will take it as a matter of course to support the teams and the coaches with an unbreakable spirit that exists whether San Jose is winning or losing.



Football

FOOTBALL suffered another bad year in San Jose. This was due to the untrained material in the team, and to the many injuries which were conspicuous throughout the season.

A world of credit can be given to the coaches, "Bill" Martin and "Walt" Williams. Although they did not produce a winning team this year, they developed many new sophomores and juniors for next year.

The season was featured by the great number of sophomores turning out for football.

The team was built around Captain Howard Hornbuckle in the line and Jack Wool and Dud Borchers in the backfield. Wool and Hornbuckle were the only veterans on the team.

Exceptionally stiff competition was experienced in the P. A. L. this last season, as can be seen by the fact that San Mateo won the State championship.

One of the great obstacles in the way of a successful football team at San Jose may be removed next year. A new turf field will probably be installed for the team. With this advantage more candidates are sure to turn out.

The team was composed of Hall Rossi, Milton Morton, Emile Roggy, Paul Morton, Jim Francis, Wallace Leslie, Jack Saber, Jack Wool, Dud Borchers, Ed Riley, Irving Atlas, "Red" Tucker, and Roy Lupton.

SCORES

San Jose	.	.	.	.	.	6	Salinas	.	.	.	.	.	27
San Jose	.	.	.	.	.	0	Modesto	.	.	.	.	.	33
San Jose	.	.	.	.	.	7	Santa Cruz	.	.	.	.	.	7
San Jose	.	.	.	.	.	0	San Mateo	.	.	.	.	.	53
San Jose	.	.	.	.	.	0	Redwood	.	.	.	.	.	6
San Jose	.	.	.	.	.	0	Paly	.	.	.	.	.	28



E. Goodell J. Wool H. Hornbuckle A. Davis
L. Creamer K. Scott J. Thomas O. Evans G. Scott

Class "A" Basketball

UNLIMITED basketball enjoyed a very successful season. The team finished second in the league standing. San Jose succeeded in defeating the league-winning Paly team in the second round of play. This was one of the most closely contested games played during the season.

The Unlimiteds played many hard, close games, but managed to come out on the favorable end of the score in almost every instance.

Howard Hornbuckle was lost to the team at the end of the fall semester. He had been a stellar guard on San Jose teams for several years.

The team also lost a very good player in Dud Borchers.

Captain Kenny Scott and Manager Earl Goodell were main factors in the scoring of the team. They piled up great scores in every game. Allen Davis, George Scott, Jack Wool, and Howard Hornbuckle were stars on defense, holding the opponents to low scores in every instance.

Much credit can be given to Coach Vogt for his work with the team.

SCORES

San Jose . . . 23	Alumni . . . 19	San Jose . . . 28	San Mateo . . . 25
San Jose . . . 46	Centerville . . . 8	San Jose . . . 42	Monterey . . . 3
San Jose . . . 30	Santa Cruz . . . 24	San Jose . . . 37	Campbell . . . 11
San Jose . . . 33	King City . . . 20	San Jose . . . 21	Pacific Grove . . . 15
San Jose . . . 36	St. Joseph . . . 9	San Jose . . . 39	Palo Alto . . . 38
San Jose . . . 27	Santa Clara . . . 32	San Jose . . . 18	Redwood . . . 24
San Jose . . . 17	Palo Alto . . . 22	San Jose . . . 8	Col. of Pacific . . . 14
San Jose . . . 25	Watsonville . . . 11	San Jose . . . 29	San Mateo . . . 25
San Jose . . . 19	Redwood . . . 28	San Jose . . . 21	Campbell . . . 18
San Jose . . . 20	Salinas . . . 7	San Jose . . . 17	Redwood . . . 19
San Jose . . . 32	Centerville . . . 9		



E. Riley W. Morgan C. Van Horn M. Schnabel J. Rondoni
 E. Goddard J. Cook H. Brodofsky E. Jackson J. Zingheim
 J. De Bella W. Faria H. Allen J. Trapin

Class "B" Basketball

THE Class B basketball team had an exceptionally good year. The team won Class B of the P. A. L. for the first time in the history of the sport. The 30's defeated South San Francisco in two out of three hard-fought games. They then defeated King City in the elimination toward the finals of the N. C. S. The Berkeley 30's succeeded in winning the N. C. S. finals. The team and Coach Vogt deserve much credit for going so far in the basketball race.

Joe Cook and Elgin Jackson were bright lights on the offense. They ran up huge scores against their opponents in almost every game. Captain Herman Brodofsky was a capable leader and his floor work was exceptional during the whole season. The defense was capably taken care of by "Dink" Goddard and Wilbur Cox. After Cox's graduation, his place was capably filled by Joe Zingheim.

The team played through a schedule of twenty-two games. Coach Vogt had a difficult time keeping the men from going stale, as many of them played on the 120-lb. team also.

SCORES

San Jose . . . 15	Alumni . . . 17	San Jose . . . 14	Monterey . . . 15
San Jose . . . 44	Centerville . . . 9	San Jose . . . 19	Campbell . . . 11
San Jose . . . 19	Santa Cruz . . . 11	San Jose . . . 11	Pacific Grove . . . 10
San Jose . . . 23	King City . . . 12	San Jose . . . 26	Palo Alto . . . 13
San Jose . . . 25	St. Joseph . . . 10	San Jose . . . 26	Redwood . . . 20
San Jose . . . 20	Santa Clara . . . 11	San Jose . . . 23	San Mateo . . . 13
San Jose . . . 23	Palo Alto . . . 9	San Jose . . . 23	Campbell . . . 9
San Jose . . . 10	Watsonville . . . 8	San Jose . . . 30	S. San Fran. . . 17
San Jose . . . 23	Redwood . . . 19	San Jose . . . 12	S. San Fran. . . 13
San Jose . . . 18	Salinas . . . 15	San Jose . . . 22	S. San Fran. . . 18
San Jose . . . 23	Centerville . . . 17	San Jose . . . 24	King City . . . 17
San Jose . . . 17	San Mateo . . . 18	San Jose . . . 9	Berkeley . . . 22



CLASS C

J. De Belle E. Gordon J. Trapin W. Morgan
H. Brodofsky E. Goddard (Capt.) E. Rondoni



CLASS D

W. Hubbard F. Covello
M. Ziegler W. Wright J. Stark

Class "C" Basketball

THE 120-pound team, after having been dropped from the school's sports during the season of 1925, did not fare as well as its big brothers, the A and B teams, winning only two of its league contests. Both of these victories were scored against Palo Alto—the first by a three-point lead in a 19-16 score, and the second by the more decisive score of 21-15.

In its practice games with Campbell and Santa Clara, however, the team met with better success. After being beaten by Campbell by a margin of one point in the first game away from home, it turned the tables in a return match, and also defeated Santa Clara in two very one-sided contests.

The results of the games in the order they were played were:

San Jose . . . 31	Santa Clara . . . 4	San Jose . . . 8	Redwood City . 24
San Jose . . . 8	Campbell . . . 9	San Jose . . . 9	San Mateo . . . 21
San Jose . . . 13	San Mateo . . . 21	San Jose . . . 18	Campbell . . . 3
San Jose . . . 19	Palo Alto . . . 16	San Jose . . . 21	Palo Alto . . . 15
San Jose . . . 38	Santa Clara . . . 2	San Jose . . . 12	Redwood City . 21

Class "D" Basketball

THE Class D basketball team, after likewise having been dropped from the roster of sports last year, fared still more poorly than the Class C cagers, winning only four out of ten games, and only one of these was a league contest. This game was played against Palo Alto on the home court and turned out to be a very fast and exciting game, the locals winning by one point, the score being 10-11.

The first practice game with Santa Clara was won by a one-point margin in an extra period, but in the return game, however, the D's easily defeated their Panther rivals by the score of 16 to 6. The second practice game also turned out to be a one-point affair, but this time in Campbell's favor. The other practice game with Campbell was a 14-6 victory for the locals. During the whole season the greatest number of points scored against the 110-pounders in one game was 17 points.

The results of the games in the order in which they were played were:

San Jose . . . 10	Santa Clara . . . 9	San Jose . . . 6	Redwood City . 16
San Jose . . . 8	Campbell . . . 9	San Jose . . . 1	San Mateo . . . 13
San Jose . . . 7	San Mateo . . . 17	San Jose . . . 5	Palo Alto . . . 11
San Jose . . . 11	Palo Alto . . . 10	San Jose . . . 14	Campbell . . . 6
San Jose . . . 16	Santa Clara . . . 6	San Jose . . . 9	Redwood City . 14



Unlimited Track Team

WITH all the lettermen gone and only three coming up from the Class B team of last year, the outlook in track at the beginning of the season was very dark. The team, however, developed into a strong dual meet team.

It placed fourth in the P. A. L., and eighth in the N. C. S., Wool winning the pole vault and relay team taking second. In the State meet, Wool tied for third place in the pole vault.

Boysol, Knickrem, Morton, Wall, all ineligible, aided the team in the dual meets.

Wool was high point man of the year with 95 points. Tucker and Boysol were next high point scorers.

The team was:—

EVENT	TIME	MEN
100-yd. dash	10:4	Leslie, Tucker, Chiara
220-yd. dash	23:3	Tucker, Leslie, Chiara
440-yd. dash	54:1	Leslie, Meyers
880-yd. run	2:05:1	Francis, Lyda
Mile	5:08	Allen
High hurdles	17:	Wool
Low hurdles	28:2	Tucker, Trapin
High jumps	5:5	Tigner
Broad jump	19:8	Wool
Pole Vault	12:	Wool, Trapin
Javelin	153:2	Knickrem, Roggy
Discus	125:2	Boysol, Roggy
Shot	45:6	Boysol

Relay: Wool, Tucker, Leslie, Chiara, Mayer. Time, 1:36

SCORES

San Jose, 60; Santa Cruz, 170
 San Jose, 60; San Mateo, 45; Sequoia, 18
 San Jose, 58; Menlo, 60
 San Jose 26½ in P. A. L. (fourth place)

San Jose 8, in N. C. S.
 San Jose, 86; Santa Clara, 36
 San Jose 1, C. I. F.



Limited Track Team

LIMITED track had an off season this year due to the few men out for track and the extremely stiff competition put up by the other schools.

Henderson was the only limited block man back this year. He was high point man of the lightweights. He also set a new record in the high hurdles in the P. A. L.

Class B placed second in the P. A. L., losing out to San Mateo. Class C was third, being nosed out by San Mateo and Paly. San Mateo also won Class D.

Henderson, Condit, Paully Wade, Mestressat, Schnabel, Hulseman, Riley, and Matusko showed up well for Class B. Dixon, Trapin, Fisher, Gilmore, Dana, were the stars in Class C. Caselli and Bennett led the D Class.

SCORES

CLASS B			
San Jose . . .	54	Paly . . .	50
San Jose . . .	29	Santa Clara . .	84
San Jose . . .	44	San Mateo . . .	59
San Jose . . .	38	Santa Clara . .	39

San Jose second in P. A. L.

CLASS C			
San Jose . . .	43½	Santa Clara . .	25½
San Jose . . .	41	Paly	45
San Jose . . .	24	San Mateo . . .	61

San Jose 3rd in P. A. L.

CLASS D			
San Jose . . .	16	Paly	34
San Jose . . .	13	San Mateo . . .	37
San Jose . . .	41	Santa Clara . .	4



Art Wilson

Boys' Baseball

THE S. J. H. S. baseball team, coached by Walt Williams and managed by Art Wilson, had a really successful season, winning 12 games and losing 5. Although it was eliminated from the P. A. L., it put up a hard fight for the title, winning three of their five league games.

The pitching staff, made up of King, Ichishita, and Davis, was strong throughout the entire season and was responsible for many a hard-earned victory. Ereno played a consistently good game behind the bat and ranked second in batting average. Another strong feature of the team was the outfield. This consisted of Palm, a veteran of two years; Wilson, who headed the list in batting; and Benner, who played a good game at right field.

The most spectacular game of the season was a ten-inning battle with Haywards. In the ninth inning the Hayawardites led by a margin of 11 to 4. When San Jose came to the plate it seemed that she was doomed to defeat, but by superb batting she put across a rally that netted 7 runs, and in the extra period scored the winning tally.

The batting averages were as follows: Wilson, .412; Ereno, .409; Faria, .363; Miura, .350; Palm, .318; Benner, .312; Ichishita, .275; Tokunaga, .263; Peterson, .258; King, .226; Linder, .224; Goddard, .182; Hinman, .153.

GAMES

San Jose . . . 5	Mountain View 3	San Jose . . . 0	S. J. S. T. C. . . 7
San Jose . . . 11	Mountain View 9	San Jose . . . 8	San Mateo . . . 10
San Jose . . . 5	Santa Cruz . . . 1	San Jose . . . 12	Haywards . . . 11
San Jose . . . 5	Campbell . . . 4	San Jose . . . 10	Palo Alto . . . 7
San Jose . . . 2	Stanford . . . 9	San Jose . . . 8	Salinas 0
San Jose . . . 19	Half Moon Bay 0	San Jose . . . 10	Campbell 2
San Jose . . . 11	Salinas 4	San Jose . . . 18	Sequoia 0
San Jose . . . 11	Salinas 0	San Jose . . . 7	Palo Alto . . . 11
San Jose . . . 7	Centerville . . . 8		



Sophomore Football

THE number of sophomores out for football far surpassed the number out at any previous time. They composed over half the total number out for the sport. The "Babes" have never played football before, but many showed a world of ability and will, no doubt, be seen on future varsity teams.

The sophomores were coached by Portal and Borchers. They won more than half of their games, which were played with the first teams of secondary high schools.

The famous "Red-headed" trio," composed of Wool, Wren, and Schneider, together with Hulseman, composed a fast, hard-hitting backfield, the work of Wool showing up especially well. Woodling and Gilmore, Evans, and Schnabel, Winton and Rowe, Oldham and Andrews showed up especially well in the line.

SCORES

S. J. . . . 33	Paly Mil. Academy . 0	S. J. . . . 18	Montezuma 12
S. J. . . . 0	Gilroy 27	S. J. . . . 6	Paly 6
S. J. . . . 0	Paly Mil. Academy . 30	S. J. . . . 6	Campbell 0



Boys' Swimming

ALTHOUGH the swimming team had won only one of the four meets it had entered at the time the "Bell" goes to press, the season was featured by the individual performance of many stars. Chief among these stars was "Bill" Wilson, who garnered many points for San Jose by his work in the 50, 220 and 440 yard races. Gordon Graves, a sophomore, did splendid work in the Class B meets, and Jim Trigwell, one of last year's stars, showed up well in the Class B 150-yd. swim and in the Class A 220-yd. swim.

The team worked under the able coaching of "Curly" Williams, a graduate and former star, and was managed by Jim Trigwell.

Prospects for a successful season next year are very good, due to the number of promising underclassmen on the team.

At the time "The Bell" goes to press three meets are left. These were with Santa Cruz, Gilroy, and Sequoia, and victories in at least two of these seemed almost certain.

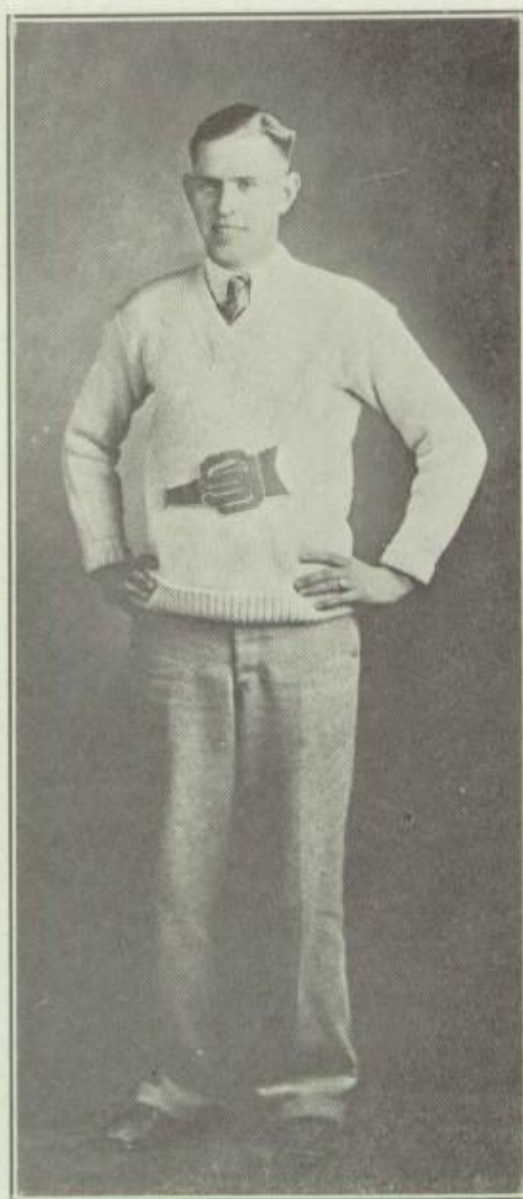
The scores in the other meets were as follows:

Montezuma	28	San Jose	40
LIMITED P. A. L.			
P. A.	90	S. J.	27
		Red.	24
UNLIMITED P. A. L.			
P. A.	60	S. J.	26
		Red.	3
N. C. S.			
Berkeley	1st	P. A.	2nd
		S. J.	2 points

The members of the team were: 50-yd. (D)—Bennett, Shepherd; 50-yd. (B)—Graves; 50-yd. (A)—Linderman, Wilson; 50-yd. back stroke—Riggs, Graves; 50-yd. breast stroke (D)—Bennett; 50-yd. breast stroke (B)—Seeman; 100-yd. breast stroke (A)—Schnabel; 150-yd. (B)—Graves, Trigwell; 220-yd. (A)—Wilson, Trigwell; 440-yd. (A)—Wilson, Linderman; diving—David, Shepherd, Graves.



J. Wade



G. Mather

"Rooting"

UNDER the leadership of George Mather the art of yelling in San Jose High School during the past year was a decided improvement over that of past years, large rooting sections being present at practically every game, and the students entering into the yelling with a new spirit.

Several rallies were held throughout the year, and organized yelling played a large part in making them successful. At the yell leading tryouts a record number of candidates were on hand, including several sophomores.

One or two new yells were introduced during the year, which were well received by the students and which are now included among the favorites.

Jake Wade and DeWitt Portal were the capable assistants.



Boys' Tennis

SAN JOSE has enjoyed its usual successful season in tennis. It has won every dual meet, besides winning the doubles title in the P. A. L. The doubles team was composed of Phil Niederaur and Kenny Scott. They were defeated in a hard-fought match in the N. C. S. play-off by Alameda by the score of 6-4; 2-6; 6-1.

The team is composed of Phil Niederaur, Kenny Scott, Earl Goodell, and Cecil Moellering.

The team defeated Campbell, San Mateo, Palo Alto, and Santa Cruz, with the loss of only two matches.



Girls' Tennis

The interclass system has proven very successful in tennis this semester. The games which were played showed a great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the players. Those entering in the singles matches are as follows:

Low Sophomore—
Skiff.

High Sophomore—
Preon.

Low Junior—
Van Every.

High Junior—
Leib.

Low Senior—
Bradeen.

High Senior—
Hirsh.



S. Lieb

No managers were elected, either for the singles or doubles teams, as Miss Jones, the coach, did not think it necessary.

The game schedule was:

May 7—
10B—10A
11B—11A
12B—12A

May 14—
10B—11B
11A—12B
10A—12A

May 21—
10B—11A
10A—12B
11B—12A

May 28—
10B—12B
11A—12A
10A—11B

June 4—
10B—12A
10A—11A
11B—12B

June 11—
Finals.



WINNING HOCKEY TEAM

Girls' Hockey

KEEN competition was shown in the interclass hockey games last semester. The three teams—senior, junior, and sophomore—were enthusiastically supported. Florence McClay, Vera Snow, and Mildred Simpson were captains of the respective teams. Christmas vacation marked the closing of the hockey season.

The scores were as follows:

Nov. 1—Seniors, 3; Sophomores 1.
 Nov. 3—Juniors, 3; Sophomores 1.
 Nov. 10—Seniors, 2; Juniors, 1.
 Nov. 17—Seniors, 4; Sophomores, 1.

Nov. 18—Seniors, 3; Sophomores, 0.
 Dec. 6—Juniors, 3; Seniors, 1.
 Dec. 9—Seniors, 2; Sophomores, 1.
 Dec. 13—Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 1.
 Dec. 17—Seniors, 4; Juniors, 1.



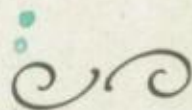
HOCKEY TEAM CAPTAINS



Girls' Baseball Team

THREE teams were entered in the interclass games—senior, junior, sophomore. The schedule of the games is as follows:

- Senior 9 vs. Junior 5.
- Senior 16 vs. Sophomore 0.
- Junior 12 vs. Sophomore 17.
- Junior 10 vs. Senior 2.
- Senior 11 vs. Sophomore 6.
- Junior 17 vs. Sophomore 6.





H. Gross F. McClay W. Griffiths L. Dean

Girls' Baseball Captains

At the time the Bell goes to press two play days have been held—one at South San Francisco and one at Santa Clara; two more are scheduled to be held at Campbell and San Jose. At Santa Clara San Jose won the three games played. At South San Francisco the San Jose juniors won from Burlingame by the score of 10-6.



Girls' Volley Ball Team

VOLLEYBALL, under the managership of Alice Style, was very successful. Miss Meyer, the coach, developed five good teams: 12A with Lucille Fuhrman as captain, 12B with Isabel Wright, 11A with Viola Johnson, 11B with Eunice Hunter, and the sophomore team with Carol Hess. Thirty interclass games were played. A great many girls came out after school to take part in the games.



VOLLEY BALL CAPTAINS



M. Burns
C. Raithel

D. Casey
J. Miller

A. Baldwin
D. Hirsn

R. French
W. McCoy

E. Riley
B. Madsen

Girls' Basketball

BASKETBALL was conducted this year under the interclass system, there being no interscholastic games played as a result of the new policy established in 1925. Sixty girls came out for interclass teams. The girls were divided into five teams, and a series of forty games was played. A Play Day was held at San Jose on December 12, in which many schools participated. There was the usual posture parade, in which San Jose was victorious, after which came games of tennis, hockey, speedball, three-court basketball, nine-court basketball, hit-pin baseball, and captain ball.



B. Grey

W. McCoy

M. Ebey

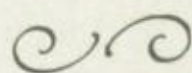
D. Hirsh

Interclass Captains

MISS JONES and Miss Reardon are largely responsible for the successful season of interclass basketball. The class captains of the winning teams are:

First place—Low Senior—Doris Hirsh.

Second place—Low Junior—Berta Gray.





Girls' Swimming

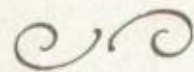
SWIMMING practice has already been begun and the first interclass meet is to be held May 24. The teams and their captains are as follows:

Senior—Star Pait.

Junior—Helen Parker.

Sophomore—Alma Taylor.

The junior team has so far made the best showing, both in the number of girls out and in skill and experience.





M. SEVERTSON

One of the Johnston Sisters: It took Bill twenty-five lessons to teach me to swim.

Betty Mather: The cad! He taught me in six.

"Something MUST be done," said the little soph taking home economics when she smelled the biscuits burning.

Hall Flossi: I don't know whether I'm awake or not.

Nadine Thompson (sarcastically): Neither do I.

Percy Field: How's the new cashier getting along?

Mr. Glasson: Just finely. Already she's got things so tangied up we can't get along without her.

Bill Richards: Is that a popular song Stan Smock is singing?

George Farrier: Not now!

Me: Don't you think she has something about her suggestive of ancient Venus?

Ow: Yes, the antiquity.

Stan Smock: Do you like bright red lipsticks?

Charley Pait: No, no; very bad taste.

DeWitt Portal: If I said, "I am handsome," what tense would that be?

Jerry Jones: Pretense—pretense.

Mr. George (in German): Are you snoring, Mr. Atlas, or are you reading today's lesson?

—Columbia Jester.



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TAXI !!

Mr. Shreve: And so we find that the heat expands things, and cold contracts. Can anyone give us an example?

Phil Neideraur: Yeah. The days are longer in summer.

Dede Smith: Great Scott! I'd hate to be a fish.

Buzzy B: Zatz? Why?

Dede Smith: Why, then I'd have to live in schools all my life.

"Waiter, I smell fresh paint."

"Just a moment, sir. The co'eds at the next table are almost ready to leave."

Dedicated to "La Fiesta de las Rosas"

Jewel Smith: Bill has the makings of a real poker face.

Ruth French: Not any more; he shaved it off.

Ruth Zanker: Ford, why did you park here when there are so many nicer places farther on?

Ford Park: But, Ruth, this is love at first site.

Alice Van Every: I guess Governor Winthrop had a hard time persuading the Puritans to come over to this country.

Leone Ogier: Yes. I hear even the bullets for the muskets had to be lead.

"What's a paradox?"

"Two wharves."

Miss Bland (in biology): What animal makes the nearest approach to man?

Marion Hall: The mosquito.

Villa D'Este

*The play of many waters filled the air with song.
A fairy ring of cypress dark rose high.
An avenue of ilex marked the paths along,
And far below, lay Rome that cannot die.*

*Beatrice d'Este walked the paths that fountains cool;
Her laughter filled the woodland through and through.
The water green in silent limpid pool,
Once caught the beauty Leonardo drew.*

MURIEL SPAULDING.



Brothers

*I'd love to sail upon the sea,
To visit all the nations,
To meet the folks of every land,
To call them my relations.*

*Maybe they're yellow, and maybe they're black
And still they're my brothers you know.
For we're all of one sod, and we're all of one God,
And we will all to one Heaven go.*

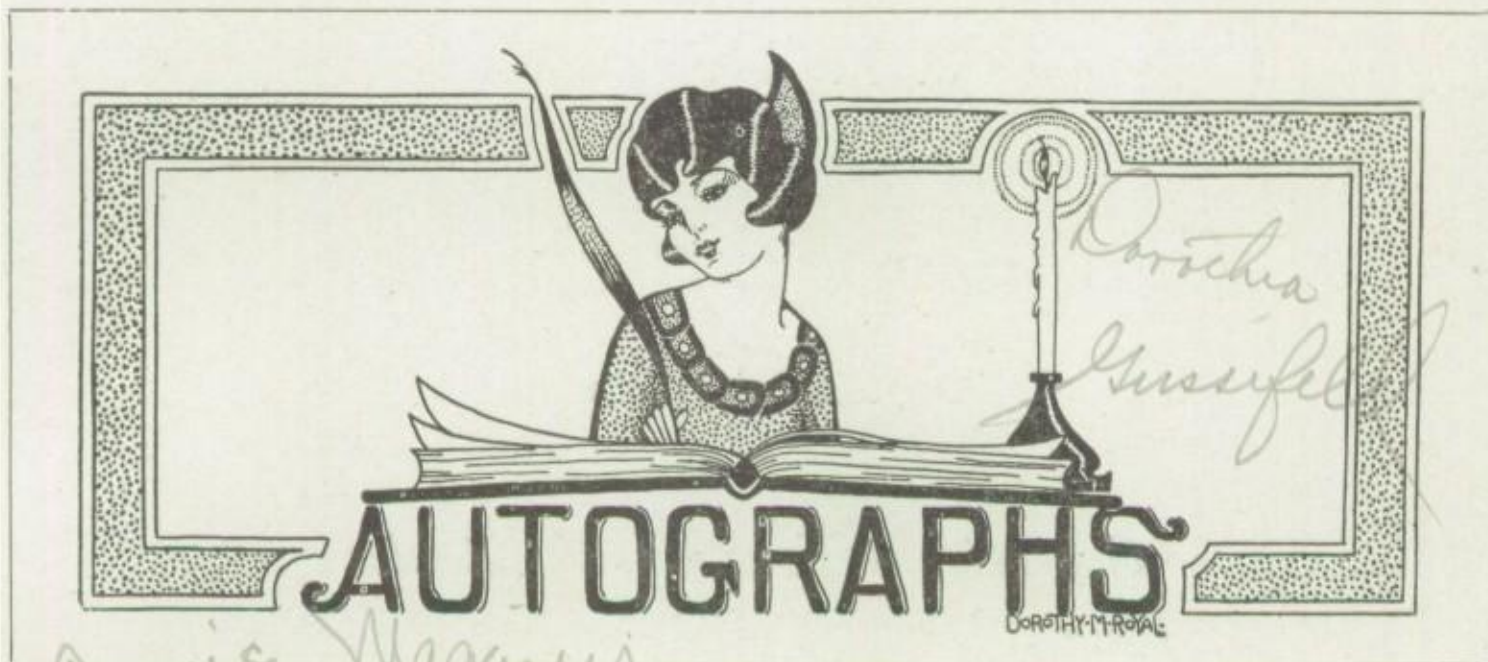
METTE EBEL.



A Soliloquy

*The blue of the sky, and the chant of the sea,
The swish of the pines on the sunlight lea
Call my soul again and again
Back to the sea and the lonely ken,
Where in the mirror of beauty I see
The true worth of life and me.*

DOROTHEA CRANNEY.



Cornice Maggini

Margie

A. Leaman.

Art Wilson

Grace Rich '27

Miriam Caldwell '29

Bernice Cautchen

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H. H.: Yes? I thought you were about twelve.

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Alma Thureson: What was that joke about that Mr. Dorr told in class?

Alice Mercer: I don't know. He didn't say.

Ellison Hussey: Can you keep a secret?

James David: I surely can.

Hussey: Well, I'm in need of five bucks.

Jimmie: Be at rest; it is as if I'd heard nothing.

"Why do you always smoke cigars without bands?"

"I enjoy a quiet smoke."

Cliff Vertrees: Right, and all of them are women.

Women are just like flowers—when they fade, they dye.

Hosy: Dearest, I always think of you—always.

Taixi: You do think of the darlingest things.

*Love
Hello Jewel*

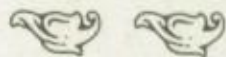
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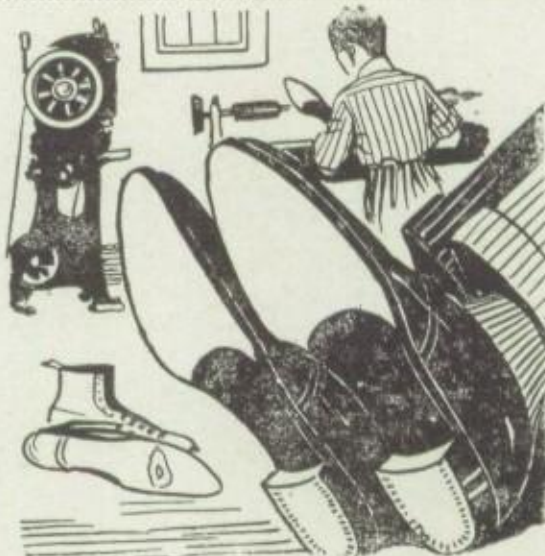
(One student by mistake raised her right foot.)

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